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FILMLAND NEWS

New British Picture-Making Colony

SEARCH FOR SITE

The Cosmopolitan Picture Corporation (Ltd.) is looking for a site in the Sheffield district on which a film colony is to be created. It is proposed to erect studios with a large floor space surrounded by a garden village, at which homes would be built for artists, technicians, and other studio workers. A number of sites have been inspected and are under consideration.

A. E. Frenquelli, the Continental director, is mentioned as producer and it is hoped to start producing at an early date. It is estimated that upwards of 46 films a year can be produced in studios such as the promoters have in mind.

The possibilities of Sheffield which apart from its industrial activities had the peak scenery of Derbyshire on its doorstep have often been discussed.

Mr. C. H. Wybrow, managing director of the Corporation, says it is an ideal centre for film production. On the one hand, he said on an interview, you have the biggest steel centre in Great Britain, while immediately on its borders there is scenery which can compare with Switzerland, while the wide stretches of moorland compare with Arizona.

It is understood that one of the most favoured sites is the aerodrome at Norton, Woodseats. This would be an ideal spot and the aerodrome buildings, which cover a wide area, would be excellent for production purposes.

COLOUR FILMS

Alexander Korda, managing director of London Film Productions, has joined the board of Colourgraving (Ltd.). This system of filming in colour will be used in a full-length film as soon as the new London Film studios are completed next spring.

It is believed that the Hillman process for the production of moving pictures, patents of which are owned by Colourgraving (Ltd.), will enable colour pictures to be made at only a slightly higher cost than the present black and white.

BELATED HONEYMOON

Laura la Plante has left London on a belated honeymoon.

Married in June last to Irving Asher, managing director of Warner Bros. First National, Laura la Plante was so busy, both on the screen and stage, that a honeymoon trip, at the time of marriage was out of the question. Now they are taking a trip during which they will visit Paris, Monte Carlo, Rome, Venice, and Capri.

On their return, Laura la Plante will prepare for a new film in which she will co-star with Reginald Denny of Teddington.

AMATEUR FILM FESTIVAL

A Scottish festival of amateur films, organised under the auspices of the Meteor Film Producing Society, is to be held in Glasgow on December 8.

The festival will be similar to that held by the Society last year, when Victor Saville adjudicated the entries, but will take a more comprehensive form. Entries will be accepted from societies and clubs in Great Britain, and also individuals resident in Scotland, while there is also to be a class for talking and sound pictures.

The details of the groups are as follows:

Class A—Story films open to clubs in Great Britain.

Class B—Interest films open to clubs in Great Britain.

Class C—Interest films open to individuals resident in Scotland.

Class D—Sound films of any description open to clubs or individuals in Great Britain—35 mm. only.

Andrew Buchanan, editor of the "Gaumont British Magazine," and

EVENING COAT

Decorated With New Floral Collar

TAFFETA ROSES



The half-length evening coat, finished at the throat, and decorated with a floral collar, is new. Wine-red velvet was used to express this one, and the roses of taffeta, were hand made.

WHEN MAKING GINGERBREAD

GINGERBREAD is liable to sink in the middle when baked in a large tin. Do not make the mixture too moist, and although the oven must not be too hot, a good moderate heat is required. Be careful to measure the treacle or syrup correctly. If too much is used this might also make it heavy. Avoid opening the oven too often before the cake has had time to rise properly.

the author of *Films: The Way of the Cinema*, will adjudicate the films this year. Among the awards is a silver cup, presented by Victor Saville.

RADIO "CROONER" SIGNED

Wireless listeners will be interested to learn that Les Allen, one of Britain's most popular dance-band "crooners," has been signed up by Gaumont-British, and will appear in "The Code," a musical subject due to start production at the Gainsborough Studios at Islington, under Maurice Elvey's direction. Allen will co-star with Cyril Maude, Vera Pearce, Albert Burdon, and Anne Lee.

Les is a Canadian, and hails from Toronto. He came to Britain originally with Hal Swain and his band, and was not at that time a singer, but played the tenor saxophone. His first experience as a "crooner" was a chance occurrence during the temporary absence of the band's official vocalist. He became later one of Henry Hall's B.B.C. dance band. This is his first venture in films.

GRACIE FIELDS'S NEXT

The author of the story for the next Gracie Fields picture will again be J. B. Priestley, who wrote "Sing As We Go."

"I regard this combination of star and author as ideal," states Basil Dean. "Story-writers and stars do not always prove compatible in their ideas, but I feel certain the combination will be a success."

The details of the groups are as follows:

Class A—Story films open to clubs in Great Britain.

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Class D—Sound films of any description open to clubs or individuals in Great Britain—35 mm. only.

Andrew Buchanan, editor of the "Gaumont British Magazine," and

MODEL CONVICTS

STUDENTS DELVE IN PRISON MINDS

GAOL-BIRDS KNOW ANSWERS

Jefferson City, Missouri, Nov. 9. Convicts at the Missouri penitentiary may not be smart enough to stay out of prison, but no fresh college students can fool them with a lot of questions and answers.

The prisoners laboriously underwent a two-hour test with University of Missouri sociology students firing the questions and the prisoners answering them, honour bound not to look at each other's papers.

The questions were from the standard army alpha test for intelligence. The students hope to find out why convicts are convicts.

There was much glee in the assembly hall with the first easy questions but when the questions got around to classification of such words as "equivocal" and "lugubrious" the groans that went up were decidedly the latter.

The convicts had a hard time deciding why "it is better to fight than to run."

They were given three choices, namely:

1. Cowards are shot;
2. It is more honourable;
3. If you run, you may get shot in the back.

Three out of every five convicts thought the possibility of getting shot in the back was reason enough for a man to fight.

Everybody got one certain question right, but there was some suspicion that a former confidence man had muttered the right answer a little too loudly. The question read:

"If a grocer should give you too much money in making change, would you:

1. Buy some candy from him with it?
2. Give it to the first poor man you met?
3. Tell him his mistake?"

Every convict had number 3 on his paper—United Press.

HONGKONG'S TRADE GAIN

Canadian trade with Hongkong in the latest year for which figures are available (the twelve months ended August) shows a substantial increase. Both imports and exports are higher. Canadian imports from Hongkong rose from \$555,380 (Canadian) to \$658,053. Exports to Hongkong of Canadian produce rose from \$1,100,165 to \$1,241,335.

from the previous order, under which he was required to pay £200 lawyers' fees.

A demand for temporary alimony by Mrs. Edna Bancroft was refused by the Judge on September 7, when the £800 costs against her husband were granted.

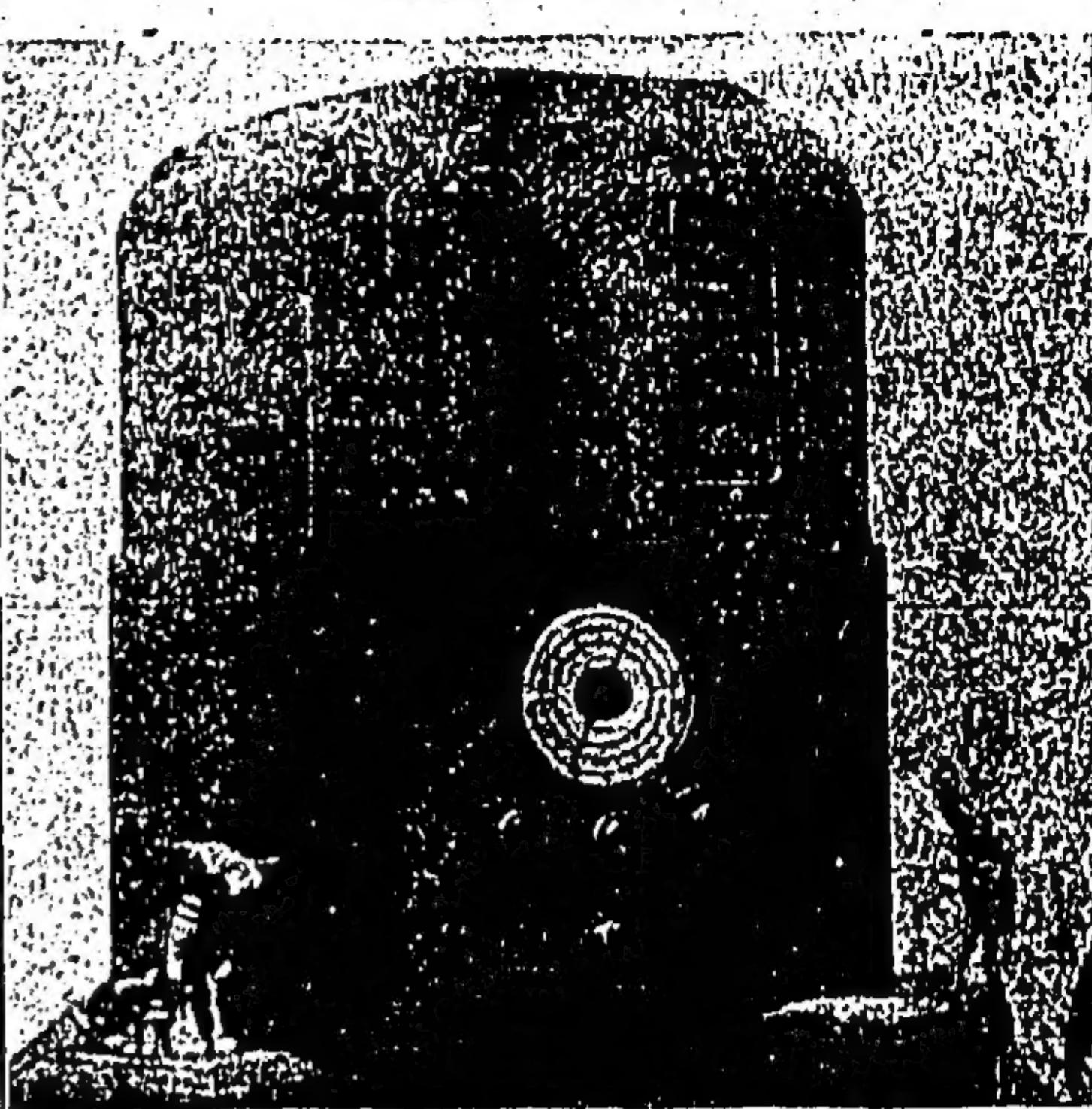
At the same time an order was made restraining George Bancroft from making over his property to his present wife, Mrs. Octavia Bancroft.

This rule was given pending the trial of Mrs. Edna Bancroft's maintenance suit, in which Mrs. Octavia Bancroft, the actor's present wife, is cited as co-respondent.

George Bancroft alleges that records show that Mrs. Edna Bancroft was not legally divorced from her first husband when she married him at Buffalo in 1913, and that, therefore, she is not his wife.

R.C.A. VICTOR RADIO

Model 141.



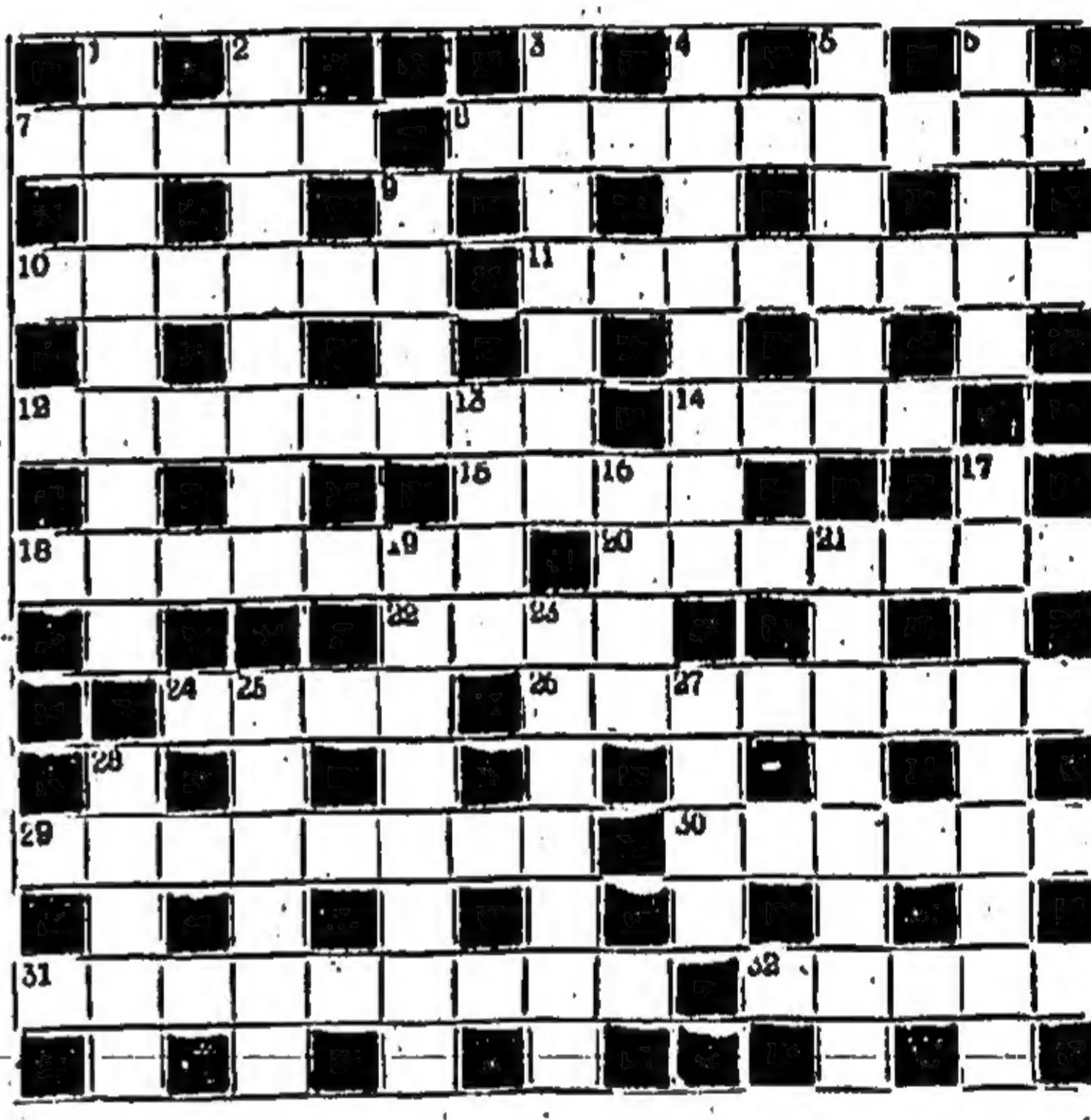
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 7 Sailors don't care, we know, but doesn't this cover too much ground even for a salt?
- 10 Adam and Eve ate this fruit.
- 11 Expel by conjuration.
- 12 He "buys, glad" am I to say so, these insects for his garden's sake.
- 14 Primitive.
- 15 In certain sets this counts for nothing.
- 18 Emend it in contradiction.
- 20 Improved the mind, but would be idolized, if its head were turned.
- 22 See if you can find a trumpet in this border.
- 24 A very rough sketch of a bud.
- 25 Cassie — suite.
- 26 Notwithstanding the attendant monster, growth is indicated.
- 30 This material provides its own clue.
- 31 Advances—with musical honors?
- 32 This might be of steel, or of grass, or next to a shoulder.

Down

- 1 Astronomer and idealist.
- 2 Enough to put a real spy out of action.
- 3 A bishop who was famed for his algebra and arithmetic.
- 4 Disliked, to say the least of it.
- 6 Extracted.
- 8 A left-hand page employed in the accounts department of

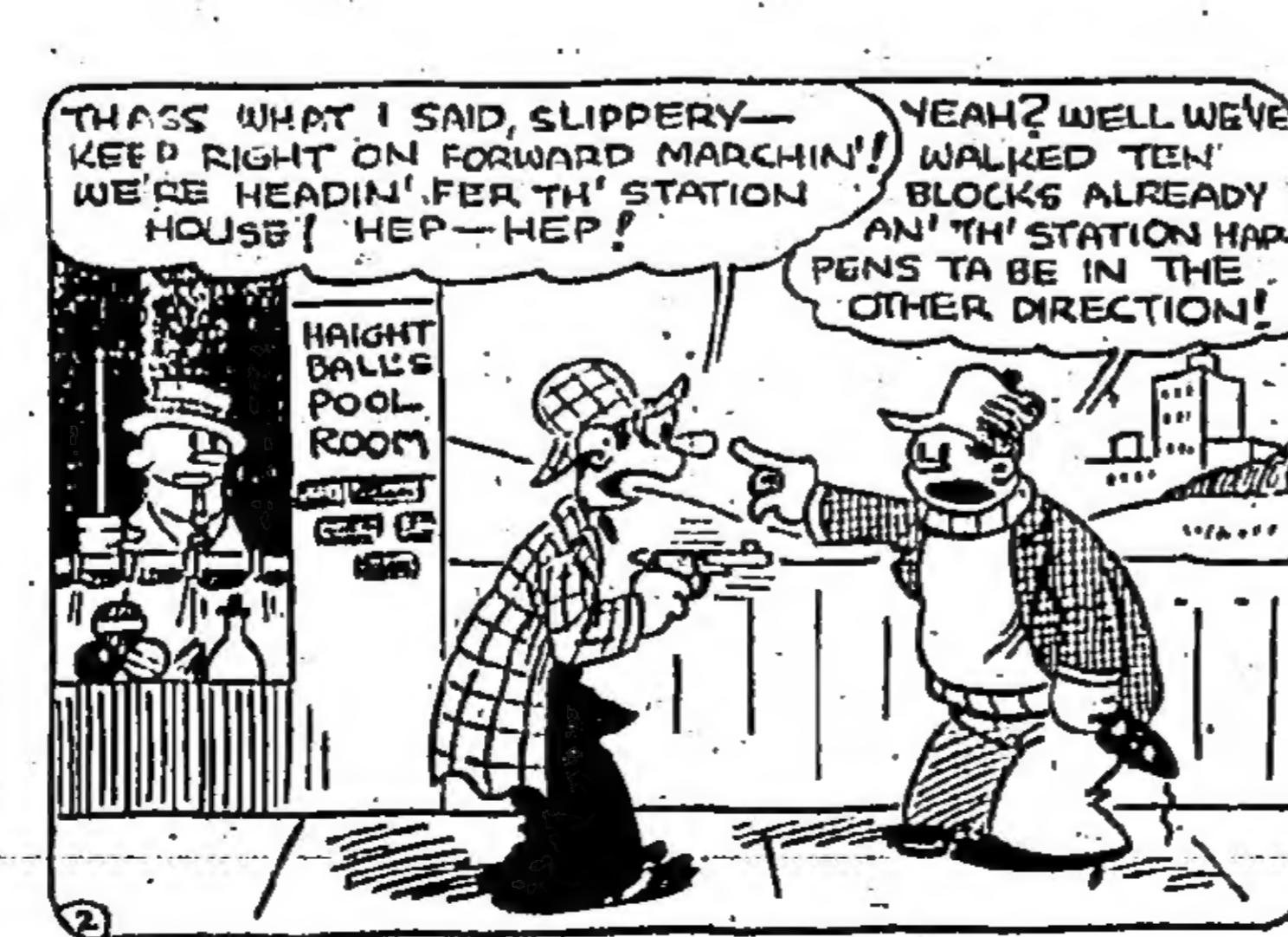
the accounts department of

Yesterdays Solution.

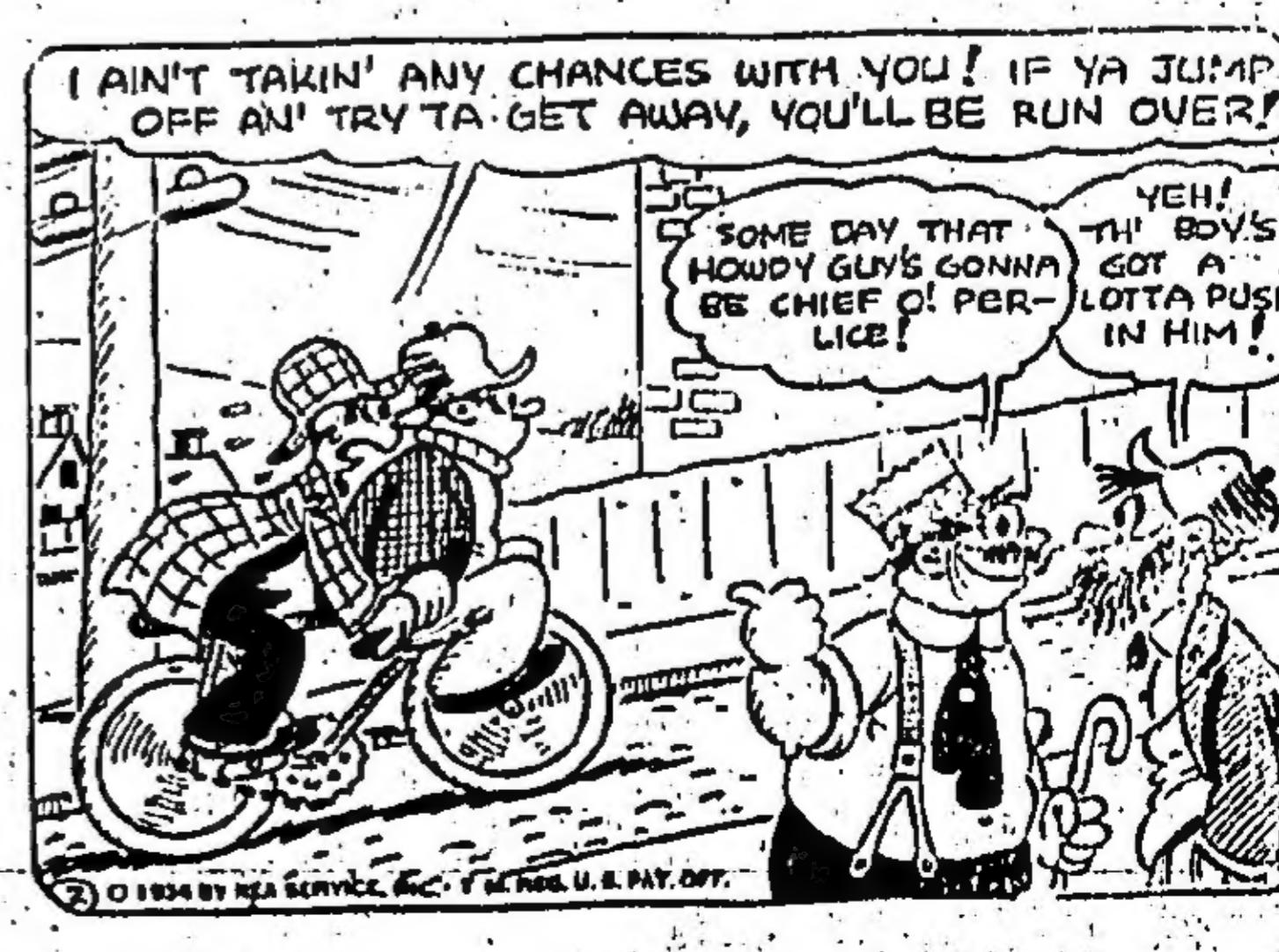
MATERIALIS F U
U X N O T W A I N
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D B T E E R S T R I A L

By Small

SALESMAN SAM



A Long, Short Cu!



IN SHELTER OF DICTATORSHIP

By EYRE CARTER

"GIVE US A KING," the Israelites clamoured about three thousand years ago, and the cry is being taken up by nation after nation to-day as discouragement spreads with the apparent failure of democracy to solve the complicated problems, mainly economic rather than political, which beset modern governments. There is, of course, a superficial difference; except in Serbia and possibly now in Bulgaria, kingship has latterly been shorn of most of its authority, and a new label has been invented for the old medicine; men call for a leader. Signor Mussolini, as the *Duce*, was the first to give the word the status of an official national title, but he left it to the more academically-minded Germans to reduce it to a system—*das Führer-prinzip*, or the "leader-principle."

This Nordic concept is worth than deprive his fellow citizens examination if only because it may of their freedom to choose their to be accepted unrightfully, as a sort leader. And gloriously was his of magic formula, by citizens of confidence in democracy justified other countries who do not pause by the event.

POPULAR CHOICE.

To-day, of course, Herr Hitler maintains that he, too, bases his ascendancy upon popular choice. But the vital point lies in the means by which the people exercise their choice. Here is one method, gleaned from the German article already quoted: "(The leader's) code is: I must determine the future. . . . The influence of the Nordic being are aristocratic. (*Aristos* means 'the best' and *kraetik* means 'to rule.') As it were, the flowing of his spirit into a lake—the soul of the nation—there to produce a series of ripples. Thus, the superior influence of the leader creates emotion in the mass as the result of his will. His followers are under his spell. . . . They follow him blindly, because the spell holds them together. And they never inquire into the motives behind the actions of the leader, because between leader and followers, feeling is the link, and never reason."

Of course, the argument in favour of this type of leadership is that it alone makes possible the rapid executive decisions, lacked by mass acceptance, which are necessitated by the complicated nature of modern political and economic conditions. Democracy, if it is to survive, must clear itself from the charges of ineptitude and vacillation, of indecision and corruption, to which defects in the parliamentary system, have given some weight. For unless democracy does establish its own answer, it may find that the inexorable logic of events has placed it in the grip of a system, of thought which, though essentially incompatible with individual liberty and self-determination, does present an attractive surface of organised and efficient achievement.

With this concept, and its practical exemplification in the events occurring in Germany on June 30 of this year, we may contrast the picture of Abraham Lincoln just before the presidential election in 1864. His first term of office, heavy with the responsibility of a conflict accepted in the defence of the two great principles of unity and liberty, was closing in an atmosphere of despondency. He knew that the strong and courageous leadership which he had given and could continue to give in politics was as necessary as that which General Grant was giving in the field. But he was prepared to take the risk, which seemed almost a certainty, of that leadership passing to another, rather



The prettiest baby in America is pictured here, for thousands of Chicago World's Fair visitors can't be wrong. Wearing her honours graciously, Marilyn Yvonne Miller is winner of the \$2,000 first prize in a contest, in which more than 114,000 babies were entrants.

GERMANIC CONCEPTION

It may be urged that the concept of leadership already presented is a purely Germanic one, possibly adapted to its native soil, but unsuitable for propagation abroad. The same sort of thing was said a few years ago by Signor Mussolini in his declaration that Fascism was an Italian product "not for export." But the seeds of Fascism have apparently floated pollen-wise into receptive or unguarded fields across the Alps. In the

telligent, in settling their joint affairs in a spirit of real co-operation. The other is to leave it to the chairman, and to create an appearance of unanimity by voting their unthinking support to measures in which they have really contributed nothing.

The first method makes the clubroom and its committees the nurseries of government; it trains the individual in that self-discipline and sense of responsibility which enable him in turn to the tendency of Italians to turn to the *Duce* for the solution of all their difficulties, and said: "Let me deplore the spread of such a habit which might even give rise to a generation of individuals averse either by laziness, or by fear from assuming the necessary responsibility. The fact that the Chief becomes every day bigger should not authorize the Italians to make themselves every day smaller."

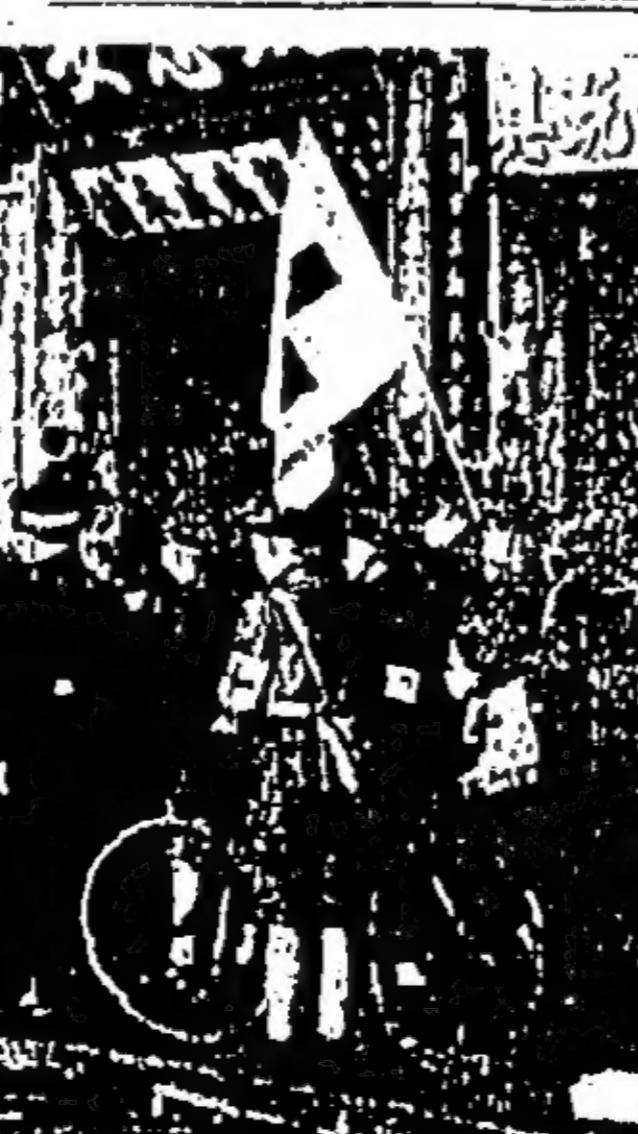
Democracy's alternative to the domination of an individual will, supported though it be by the emotionally produced assent of the masses, has so far been to emphasize the "will of the majority," and that is why democracy has not yet reached full fruition. Mere numbers, relying on the same foundation of the human will, do not suffice to establish the best government, the government of good will. In fact, numbers often spell weakness and uncertainty, for, as Bernard Shaw says in "The Apple Cart," "One man that has a mind and knows it can always beat ten men that haven't and don't." Democracy will gather strength in proportion as it obeys the Apostle Paul's injunction to "let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." Unity of purpose cannot be achieved on the basis of the strongest or the humanly "best" personality, but on the progressive realisation by each member of the community of his true individuality as governed by the universal Principle of all good.

Meanwhile, London has been producing Miss Betty Thor, now "Miss England," and possibly "Miss Universe."

"leader-principle" also trying to find lodgment abroad? This question becomes easy to answer if two things are remembered. One is that the despotic tendencies of egotism, aggression and emotionalism present themselves as universal aspects of the human mind. The other is that "a nation gets the government that it deserves"; in other words, the chief executive and legislative institutions of a country will reflect the mode of thought expressed by its citizens in their more intimate groupings.

There are, for example, two ways of running a sports club, a literary society, or a chamber of commerce. One is for the members to take an active part, by initiating proposals and discussing them in

face the larger issues of public affairs and to guide his fellow citizens wisely; and it distributes the burden of a nation's problems over a larger number of willing helpers. In proportion as this principle can be extended to factory and workshop, store and office, through reasonable consultation between the management and the workers, democracy will become reality in everyone's life; more than that, it will bear its true



Even though the Socialist rebels put up such terrific fight in Spain that the result was in doubt for several days, they did not have opportunity to bring all of their arms into action. Government troops are shown here investigating a socialist arsenal seized while the revolution was at its height.



Scenes such as that depicted above were a common sight throughout the Chinese City recently when Mayor Wu's Emergency Mobilisation Order was put into force. "Fires" and "bombs" were fought and rebellious mobs quelled, while ambulances were rushed through the streets to the accompaniment of clanging bells and shrieking sirens. Picture shows a "casualty" being removed from the scene of a "disturbance" in Kung Woo Road, Chai Wan, later being taken to a first aid station for attention.

CANADA'S TRADE WITH CHINA

IMPORTS HIGHER; EXPORTS LOWER

Canadian imports from China in the twelve months ending August 1934 were \$2,612,629 (Canadian) as compared with \$1,808,685 in the previous twelve months.

Chinese imports from Canada in the same period were valued at \$5,366,768 as compared with \$7,872,439.

Canada purchases a wide variety of articles from China. Prominent on the list were nuts, of which Canadians bought nearly a million dollars worth in the year. Peanut oil to the value of over half a million dollars was also on the list. Other important items were tea, undressed furs, eggs, manufactures of silk, wool carpets, manufactures of brass, and fireworks.

An equally wide variety of commodities is transported annually from Canada to China. Wheat and wheat flour are important items; so are rubber tyres, fish (dried, salted and pickled), lumber, paper, silver, zinc, ammonium sulphate and aluminium.

Others on the list are: musical instruments, films, electrical apparatus, alcoholic beverages, cobalt oxide and automobile parts.

Democracy's alternative to the meaning—government by the whole of the people acting as a unit.

MISLEADING

The second alternative, to allow progressive measures to be entirely planned and carried through from above, frequently gives the impression of speedy advance, and therefore of efficiency. But a decision is not necessarily sound

just because it is quickly taken, and the effect of depriving the rank and file of exercising initiative and judgment was well described by Signor N. O. Corbino, who, speaking to the Italian Senate in January, 1934, referred to the tendency of Italians to turn to the *Duce* for the solution of all their difficulties, and said: "Let me deplore the spread of such a habit which might even give rise to a generation of individuals averse either by laziness, or by fear from assuming the necessary responsibility. The fact that the Chief becomes every day bigger should not authorize the Italians to make themselves every day smaller."

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1 Qt. Moet & Chandon Dry Imperial Champagne.	1 Qt. Superb Tawny Port.
1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint.	2 Qts. St. Julian Claret.
1 Pt. D.O.M.	1 Qt. Old Brown Sherry, Black Seal.
1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy.	1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin.
2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Hall Gold Label Whisky.	1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy.
	1 Pint Pomeranzan Bitters.

No. 2 HAMPER—\$40.

1 Qt. Guillemar Champagne.	2 Qts. Tawny Dry Port.
1 Pt. D.O.M.	2 Qts. St. Julian Claret.
1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy.	1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin.
1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy.	1 Qt. Vino de Pasto Sherry.
2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Hall Gold Label Whisky.	1 Pint Pomeranzan Bitters.

No. 3 HAMPER—\$35.

1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy.	1 Qt. Pelleissier Brandy.
1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint.	1 Qt. Amontillado Sherry.
1 Pt. D.O.M.	1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin.
2 Qts. Tarragona Port.	2 Qts. Medoc Claret.
2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Hall Gold Label Whisky.	1 Pint Pomeranzan Bitters.

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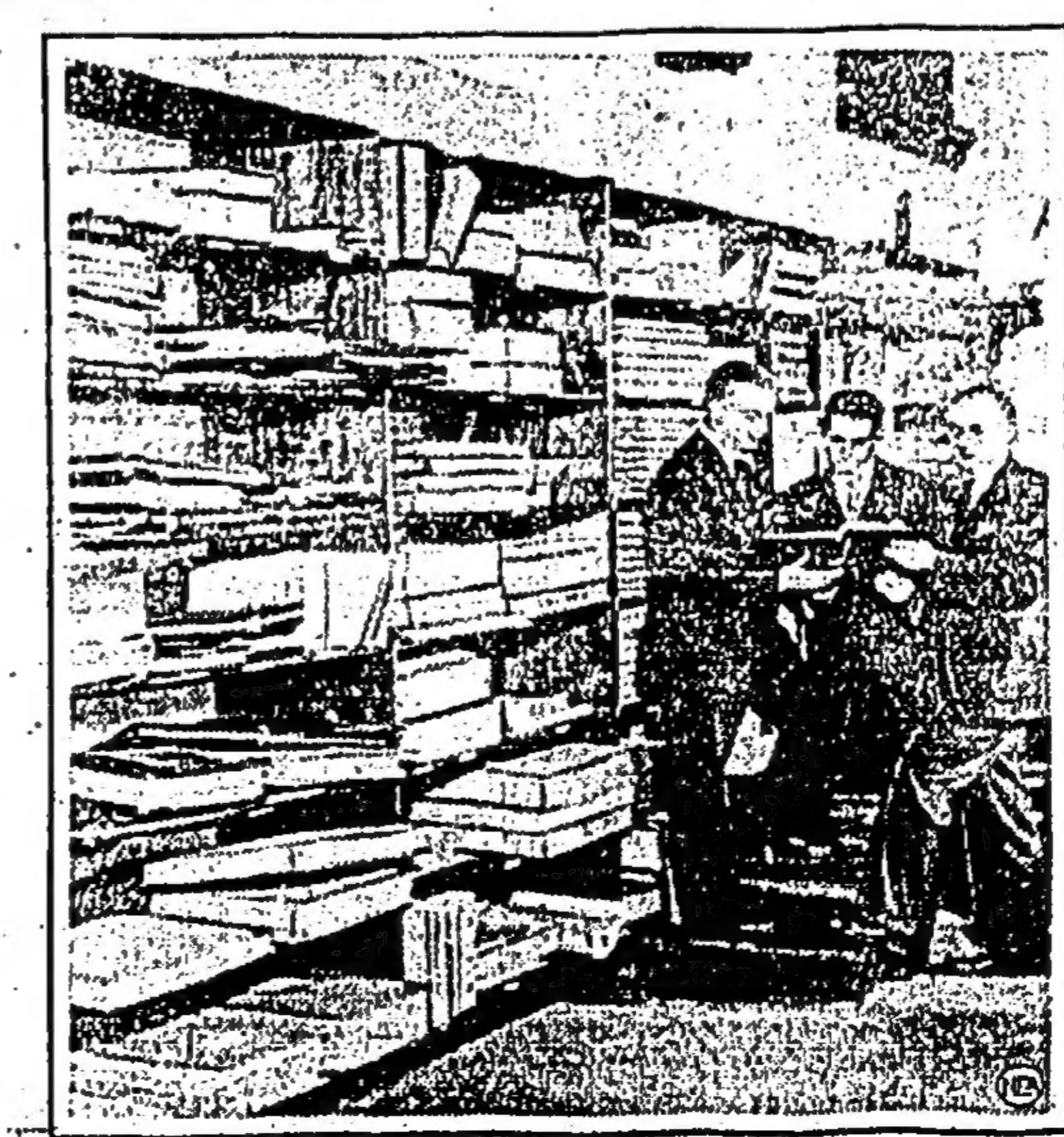
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Of all Charcoal and Sulphur.

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ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY

MR. B. H. COLLIS HALLOWES
NEW PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the general committee of St. Patrick's Society of Hongkong held yesterday, the following officers were elected for the year 1934/35:

President, Mr. B. H. Collis Hallowes.

Vice-Presidents, Mr. F. P. R. James M.C., Mr. T. Murphy.

Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. W. Hos-

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

21 YEARS AGO

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended November 29, 1913.

The rate of dollar on demand was £1. 11. 7/16d.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell was appointed Second Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

At a meeting of the Hongkong Chess Club, presided over by Mr. (now Sir) Henry Pollock, it was decided to hold meetings on Mondays and Thursdays at the City Hall Library.

St. Andrew's Hall, Kowloon, was formally handed over by Sir Paul Chater and officially opened by H. E. Mr. Claud Severn, Officer Administering the Government.

St. Andrew's Hall, held at the City Hall, was a big success. Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar was the Chieftain.

The report of the Select Committee achieves the distinction of leading articles in practically every morning paper throughout Britain.

Apart from the Right Wing

Conservatives and the Daily Herald, which are critical from different standpoints, it is generally agreed that the report is a statesman-like document of great weight and authority.

The Times, giving its preliminary impressions, emphasises the immense authority behind the Report; also that in its main principles the Government White Paper scheme has been adopted. It expects that the changes made may render the scheme more palatable to the critics.

The News Chronicle, while declaring that the new constitution is not unqualified self-government, says it is at least a vast stride thereto. It urges the Indians to give it a fair trial.

The Manchester Guardian says the numbers of and authority of those signing the Report will prove to most people that the White Paper policy is right.

The Morning Post, on the contrary declares that the proposals confirm the worst fears of the Conservatives throughout the country. It condemns "the spirit of defeatism" pervading the report and its suggestion that British aliens in India have no right to full partnership in its government.

The Daily Mail also declares that the additional safeguards are worthless. The Reports will alienate Conservative votes wholesale from the Government.

The Daily Herald, declaring that a great opportunity has been missed, says that if the Labourites' proposals had been accepted they would have been received with enthusiasm in India.—Reuters.

INDIA REPORT

BRITISH PRESS OPINION

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authority.

The Times, giving its prelimin-

ary impressions, emphasises the

immense authority behind the

Report; also that in its main

principles the Government

White Paper scheme has been

adopted. It expects that the

changes made may render the

scheme more palatable to the

critics.

The News Chronicle, while declar-

ing that the new constitution is

not unqualified self-government,

says it is at least a vast stride

thereto. It urges the Indians to

give it a fair trial.

The Manchester Guardian says the

numbers of and authority of those

signing the Report will prove to

most people that the

White Paper policy is right.

The Morning Post, on the contrary

declares that the proposals con-

firm the worst fears of the Conser-

vatives throughout the country. It

condemns "the spirit of defeatism"

pervading the report and its sug-

gestion that British aliens in India

have no right to full partnership

in its government.

The Daily Mail also declares that

the additional safeguards are

worthless. The Reports will al-

ienate Conservative votes whole-

sale from the Government.

The Daily Herald, declaring that a

great opportunity has been mis-

sused, says that if the Labourites'

proposals had been accepted they

would have been received with en-

thusiasm in India.—Reuters.

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Seldom more than once in a lifetime motion picture comes along that fairly lifts an audience out of a hullabaloo and sets them in sweetly-scented fields of new-mown hay to revel in the wholesome pleasures of a rural setting. Such a picture is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest, "Hide-Out" which opens to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. Simple in theme as it is, nothing has been seen similar to it in recent months. It's the story of a jovial, playboy racketeer who believes he has everything youth could desire—plenty of money without earning it, pleasure and romance. But it is not until he is driven into the sheltering bosom of a simple farmer's family that he really discovers life and love. Robert Montgomery as "Lucky" Wilson, runs afoul of the law in his New York "Shakedown" racket and is forced by his gang brothers to hide out for a few weeks. He finds himself on a Connecticut farm and amid the farmer's family—Mr. Miller, Mrs. Miller, their lovely daughter, Pauline, and their pestiferous boy, Willie. The picture fairly breathes of the rural setting, with a wealth of wholesomeness injected into the plot through Montgomery's ignorances of rural life and the habits of farm stock—the cows, chickens, ducks, horses and rabbits. When it is time for him to return to New York, he refuses because he has fallen in love with Pauline, the only nice girl he had ever known. Eventually two detectives catch up with him. The manner in which "Lucky" is taken from the farm environment and the climax of the story add the finishing touches to one of the most amusing pictures to come out of Hollywood. As Pauline, the country girl, Maureen O'Sullivan gives one of her sweetest performances. Mickey Rooney surpasses all his other screen roles as Willie, and the picture serves as the screen debut of Whitford Kane, a

leading character actor of the stage for the past thirty years. W. S. Van Dyke, who directed "Hide-Out" further proves his ability as one of the screen's directors for, though "Hide-Out" immediately followed "The Thin Man," in his direction schedule, the two pictures are as different as day is from night.

Carole Lombard, motion picture actress, whose latest Paramount picture, "Jungle Trap," is coming on Sunday at the King's Theatre, is considered an ideal blonde in colouring. Her skin is very fair, although slightly suntanned during the summer months. Her eyes are bright blue, lashes and brows, light brown, and hair apple-blond. In "Jungle Trap" she is featured with Charles Laughton, foremost English actor, Charles Bickford and Kent Taylor. The picture, which was directed by Stuart Walker, presents Miss Lombard in a dramatic role. She is an entertainer in a cheap Malay cafe and, through circumstances over which she has no control, is thrown into the very centre of a "hell hole" deep in the jungles. Surrounded by slinking natives, and equally evil white men, fugitives from the law and the law, she learns the real meaning of fear and love. The love comes in a strange manner and leaves her to a man who has lost his soul in this legion of the damned.

"Many Happy Returns" is the title of the Paramount film that introduces Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians to motion picture fans. It is now screening at the Queen's Theatre. George Burns, Gracie Allen, George Raft, Jean Marsh, Ray Milland and Franklin Pangborn are featured players with the principal roles going to Lombardo and Burns and Allen. The picture was directed by Norman McLeod, from the screen play by J. P. McEvoy and Claude Binyon and the screen adaptation by Ken Thompson and Ray Harris. Arthur Johnson and Sam Coslow wrote the music and lyrics. The story is a fast and furious comedy with Gracie Allen doing everything from ruining her dad's department store by turning it into a bird sanctuary and tearing up that day her rise was meteoric.

CHURCH LEADERS

NEW MODERATOR FOR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

London, Nov. 22. The prospect of two brothers being heads of two great churches is contained in the announcement that Dr. Marshall Lang of Whittingham, East Lothian, younger brother of Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archibishop of Canterbury, has been unanimously nominated as Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

The election of the new Moderator will take place in Edinburgh next May.—*Reuter Special*.

A pair of kidnappers in Hollywood, Vidor and Yolanda, the internationally famous dance team, are also featured in prominent spots throughout the film.

"Romance in the Rain" By that elusive trick of fate, sometimes called coincidence, Esther Ralston, the beautiful blonde screen actress, recently re-lived some of her own experiences in life while making "Romance in the Rain," Universal's romantic comedy with music, now showing at the King's Theatre. The story, dealing with a modern Cinderella who rises from obscurity to fame and riches by mere chance, parallels Miss Ralston's early struggles. Little would one suspect by looking at the gorgeous Esther Ralston, in "Romance in the Rain," that she could and did ride bucking broncos over embankments, hang by heels from roaring aeroplanes, make sensational high dives and perform other hazardous stunts which the real stars of the fair raising "drummer" days feared to execute. Then producers suddenly realized she was beautiful and they gave her a chance to do small bits, or else, and then her years of stage experience, coming from a family of actors, showed. Her big chance came later when Paramount, seeking new faces for "Peter Pan," signed her and a long term contract followed. From that day her rise was meteoric.

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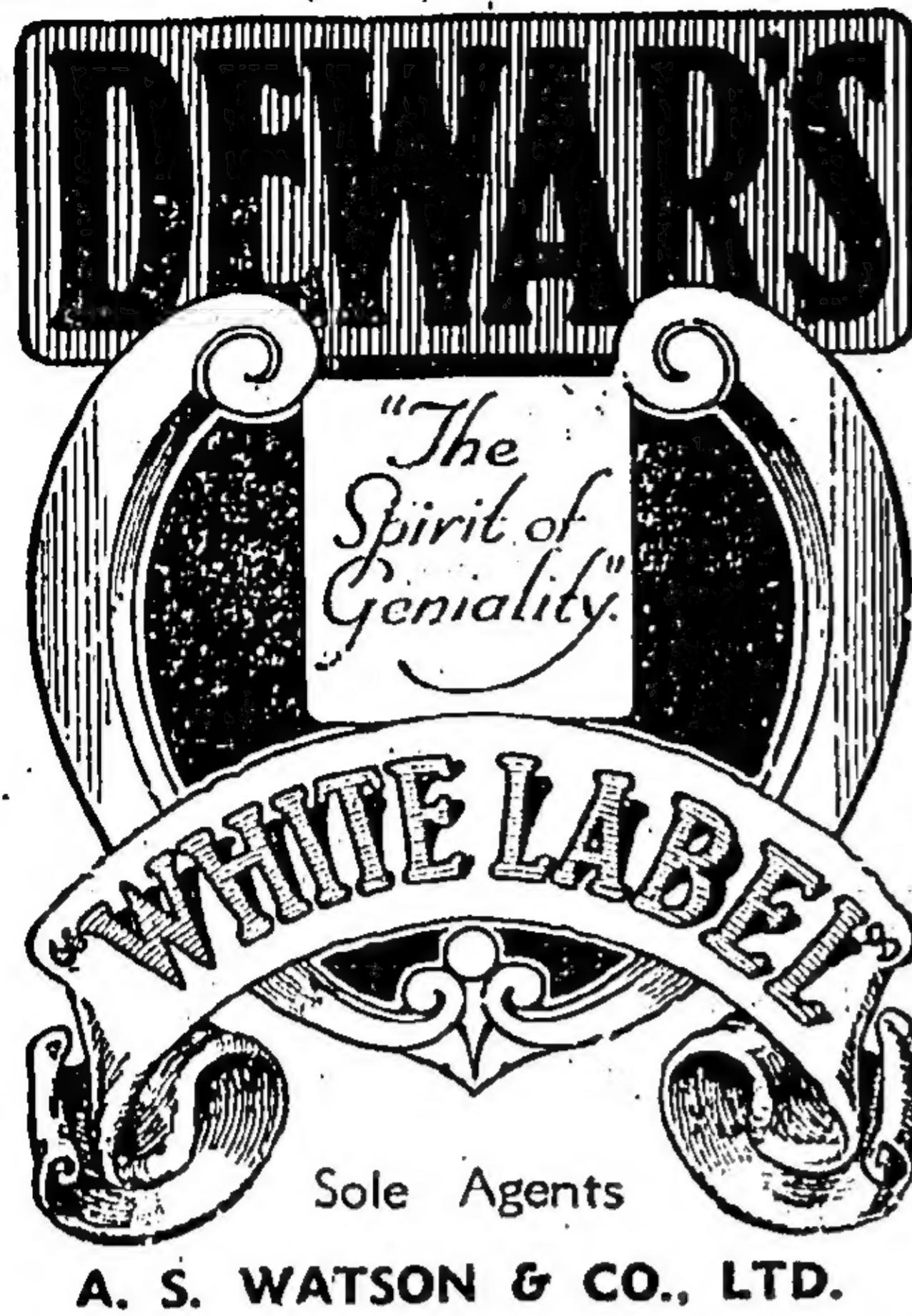
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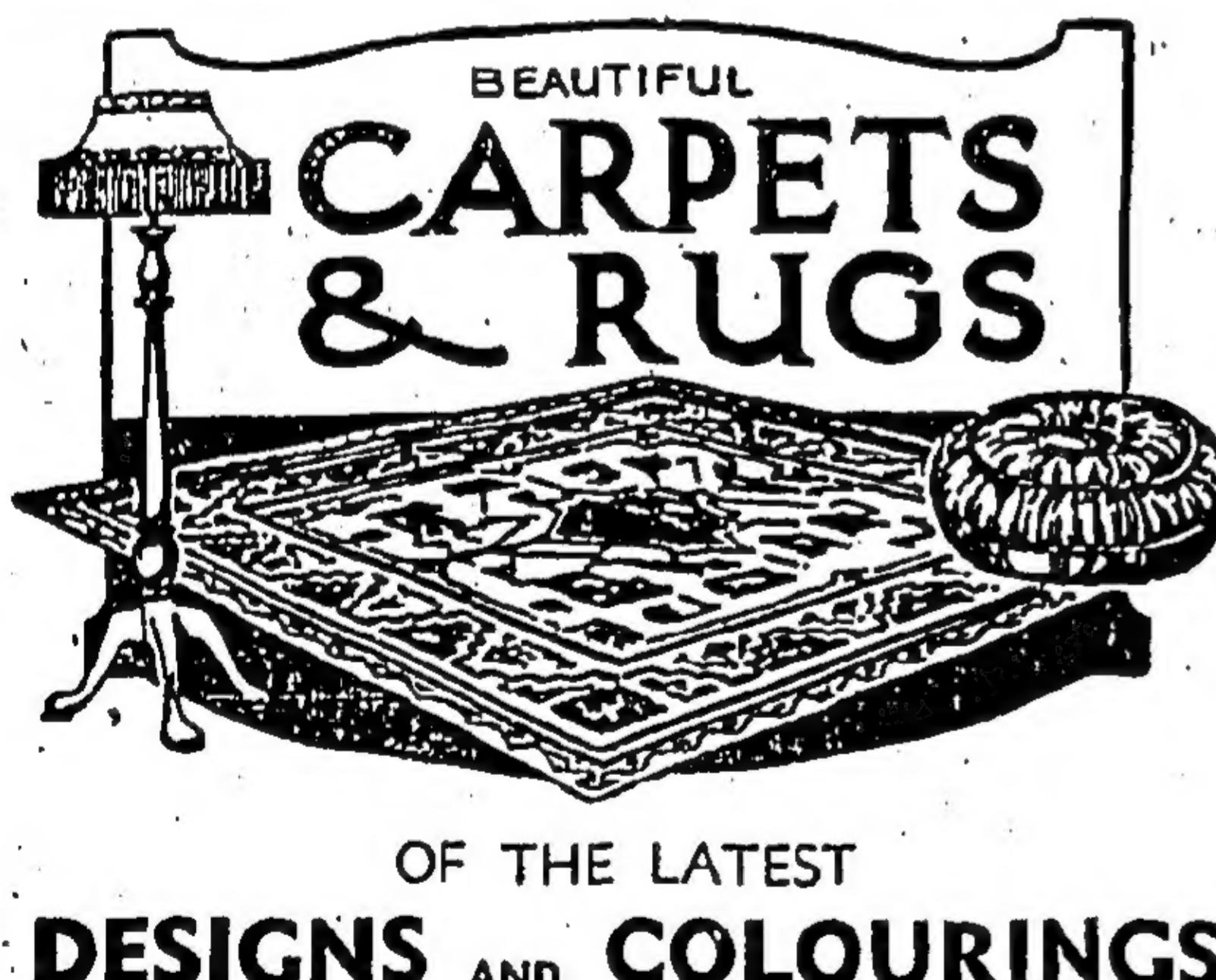
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NOTES OF THE DAY

ALARMISTS ANSWERED

In the tumult of accusations which have been heard against Germany in Paris, one voice has been raised to call to order a public which seemed infected with panic. It was that of the capable and clear-headed chief of the Air Ministry, General Denain, who knows what he is talking about. On several occasions recently the French press has burst into print with tales of enormous German air armaments. In London, certain newspapers warned against the menaces from across the Rhine where some "authorities" insisted that a fleet of war planes 40,000 strong could be mustered within a few months. Such allegations seemed a trifle far-fetched to most observers at home and abroad, but the credulous were worried. They were more concerned still when the *Daily Mail* announced that half of Britain's air fleet of 600 machines was antiquated. What could an Air Force of such a size and quality do against an invading armada five to ten times as numerous? It now appears, however, that the German "menace" is much exaggerated. General Denain declares that Germany's air strength will not be more than 1,100 machines at the beginning of 1936. There is no denying the fact that Germany is increasing her air armaments; but who is not? The fact that she is purchasing aeroplane engines in Britain and America should not cause Parliaments, whose air fleet is the biggest in the world, very great anxiety: nor England, either.

And they are progressive. The state railway service would do credit to any nation. Bangkok has a fine new central station which I prefer to Victoria. Trains run exactly to time and are clean and comfortable. The express linking the capital with Penang and Singapore is composed of sleeping and dining cars as comfortable as those of the Royal Scot. You can travel from Bangkok to the frontier of Indo-China in carriages comparable to any in Great Britain.

The wooden stations are well kept and the ground around them is trim and tidy. Stationmasters stand at attention with a friendly smile as your train moves away, and the entire countryside through which you pass smiles with them.

Frontier guards are as strict as any Balkan police in the matter of visas, but although their meticulous observance of immigration laws is sometimes irritating it is done with perfect courtesy.

It is difficult to think of them as revolutionary-minded people.

They give the impression of being too engrossed in the pleasant business of living their simple lives to bother with affairs of government.

The crowded waterways of Bangkok, where thousands of families live in crazy wooden huts on stilts and go shopping in the early morning in flat-bottomed boats, have no resemblance to the slums of a capital from which revolutionaries are recruited. Their ramshackle, unpainted caricature of Venice is steeped in cheerfulness.

If one can judge by the kindly faces that grin responsively at every passing launch.

I asked a member of the foreign colony who had lived for many years in Siam when the King was expected to return. "The King will not come back," was the surprising reply. "He has seen the handwriting on the wall. The revolutionary movement will rise again, and he realises that if he is here he will be assassinated.

You will find him in the near future safely lodged in some foreign country, probably in England, with sufficient funds beyond the reach of his enemies to ensure him a comfortable future."

He added darkly, "I would not be surprised if there were executions in Bangkok before the year is out."

If there are, the revolutionary spirit in Siam has entered a new phase. No revolt in our time has been conducted with such tact and restraint as the first upheaval, when the absolute authority of the Throne was challenged by a band of ambitious young men imbued with idealistic principles of democratic government. When the last coup took place Ministerial departments changed hands almost by appointment and outgoing incumbents were shown to the door at their convenience.

The foreign colony lives in fine modern mansions reached by shaded boulevards. There are a sports club with tennis and squash courts, a golf course, and a spacious lawn which is the pleasantest place imaginable for the consumption of feed drinks at sunset.

The Diplomatic Corps has its own quiet social life and its members mingle with the many princes and princesses of the Royal House who have adopted Western ways and like them. Britons who first went to Bangkok years ago love the place. I know a Yorkshire man who settled there more than a generation ago and calls it home.

They are intensely nationalistic. Extreme dignity marks their unfailing kindness to foreigners. The police guiding the curious

MODERN VIEW OF SIAM KINGDOM

By SIR PERCIVAL PHILLIPS

SOON after the King of Siam traffic in the streets of Bangkok, the guards of the railway trains, last winter I arrived in Bangkok, the soldiers and sailors one meets. A Regency had taken over the along the busy river front, bear government. The capital was, themselves with an independent quiet and the people were as calm air which is in no way aggressive and cheerful as ever, but beneath the inferiority complex is utterly lacking.

The leaders of the last revolutionary rising were in prison. Suspects were still being gathered in the police were searching houses and offices; much subversive propaganda was in circulation by underground channels, and conversation on political topics was extremely guarded.

The kingdom was impoverished and its finances were in a chaotic state. Anti-royalist sentiment manifested itself in many ways, and the influence of Communist agitators was apparent in certain sections of the so-called Republic movement.

I heard strong criticism of the King for having spent money lavishly on his previous tour of Europe and America. His lack of sales resistance in the United States, according to popular opinion in Bangkok, led to his being smothered in motor-cars and every other mechanical product likely to appeal to an enterprising and progressive monarch. He returned with an expenses account of staggering proportions which was received with consternation by a poverty-stricken Ministry of Finance.

And now he had gone off again on another circuit of the world, certainly to undergo a second operation on his eyes, but actually, in the opinion of his critical subjects, to increase his hoard of gadgets for which they could ill afford to pay.

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The Slamese are, with the exception of the Japanese, the most peaceful people I have ever met. If they reach the stage of inflicting the death penalty upon their political opponents I am sure it will be done with every expression of regret.

They are intensely nationalistic. Extreme dignity marks their unfailing kindness to foreigners. The police guiding the curious



The Very Idea!

INTERVIEWING GEORGE

By Eddie "Castlecross" Kelly

WHEN a humorist meets a humorist, how do they greet each other? Does their talk bubble over with wit, and chattle with epigram, or do they, even as you and I, descend to discussing such subjects as closing hours and the dollar quotation?

In the hope of solving this intriguing problem, the *Telegraph* arranged for Mr. Edward Kelly, the well known half-wit, to interview George, the other half-wit. The meeting of the two half-wits, and to relate, resulted in two full wits, the venue unfortunately being the Hongkong Hotel.

Now read on.

George: "Hello!"

Mr. Kelly (politely): Good morning, George. I was wondering if you could lend me ten bucks until the end of the month?

George: "Oh, you were, were you?"

Mr. Kelly: Yes, I were. . . . was . . . am. Why, a splendid fellow like you. What I mean to say . . . well, anyway, what's it feel like to be a humorist?

George (after long and morbid thought): I don't know.

Mr. Kelly: It must be awful to have to act the goat for a living.

George (sighs): Yes. You're better off than I am. You don't have to act.

Mr. Kelly (sternly): George! Please remember that you are being interviewed for the *Hongkong Telegraph*. How did you come to take the name of George, and why haven't you a surname?

George (sulkily): My father gave it to me.

Mr. Kelly: Why?

George: 'Cause it was his name, I guess.

Mr. Kelly: Oh! Your father's name was George and your mother's name was Georgina?

George: No. My name is George.

Mr. Kelly: How did your father and mother know that your name was George?

George (fearfully): Huh! Don't knock my glass over.

Mr. Kelly: All that stuff you write in the "Very Idea" about beer. Do you ever get any real beer sent to you?

George: No, dammit. A man's got to buy his own here.

Mr. Kelly: Well, how is it you're nearly always bloated? I believe you're lying to me, you coughdrop addict.

George: Say, you! You used to run this column every day. How many cases of beer did you receive from your readers?

Mr. Kelly (hurriedly): Don't let's quarrel, George. Listen, when you put a joke over, and nobody laughs, what do you do?

George (softly): That has never happened to me. When I write something funny, it goes right over. Sometimes it goes so far over that it goes over their heads. In that case, I do my own laughing and charge extra lineage.

Mr. Kelly: Haven't you ever felt yearning to write something inspiring, like "Cavalcade," or something?

George: "Cavalcade"? Never heard of it. Do you use a full pack?

Mr. Kelly: George, I'm afraid you're a lowbrow. Do you know what that is?

George: Yes. It's a thing you hang your clothes up in.

Mr. Kelly (turning away disgustedly): Pah! Call yourself a journalist?

George: Are you going away without buying me a drink?

Mr. Kelly: I have no money.

George (sorrowfully): Well, no one can say you're not a real journalist, after that.

Mr. Kelly: Don't George yourself to death on those free chips and peanuts.

George: You're simply, Kelly-ing me!

Mr. Kelly: Goodbye, George. Don't forget that ten bucks.

DEEP SILENCE.

X-TRAORDINARY

THE Sphinx

Just think.

Never winx.

at any minx.

Or even minx.

a couple drinkx.

He never blinx.

at tourist minx.

Or batters chinx

out of the linx.

Just sitz and think.

from noxious slinx.

B'ling!

YESTERDAY'S HELENA
MAY CONCERTSpecial Critique By
"Allegro"

Mrs. O. P. Joce is to be congratulated on the thoroughness with which she organised yesterday's concert at the Helena May Institute. For weeks she laboured to make it a success, overlooking nothing from advance publicity to platform decorations, and she might serve as an example to organisers of similar concerts.

The programme was given by three popular artists, and consisted of plenty of first-class material: the composers comprised Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Schumann, Strauss, Medtner, Scriabin, Cyril Scott and eight others. Every item was carefully selected, and each was a gem itself: there was not one to which the most finicky of highbrows could have objected on the score of being cheap or unsuitable, and it is very rare for a Helena May audience to cast its eyes over a programme promising such a musical feast.

MORE CONTRAST NEEDED

There was only one defect in the make-up of this imposing selection of works, one which it was probably impossible for the organiser to detect until the eighty-minute programme was given in its entirety. Far too many of the items breathed an air of tranquillity, wistfulness and sorrow; only too few were reflecting, gay and stimulating. On the few occasions when an effective climax was reached, as in the third of Korby's Hungarian Melodies which ended with a dramatic "Strike him dead," the audience obviously warmed immediately and welcomed it as one welcomes a cocktail after a week on the water-wagon. To say this does not detract from the merits of the water-wagon any more than it belittles the beauty of any of the separate items which collectively gave the programme such a subdued and quiet atmosphere.

MRS. ANDERSON MILLER

Mrs. Anderson Miller made her first solo appearance at these concerts in a German group, two Bach arias, and three modern songs. This artist has a very easy and charming platform manner; her phrasing and diction are excellent and it is a pleasure to listen to singer with such a well-trained voice.

BOY DIES OF BURNS

London, Nov. 22. A large crowd gathered outside Buckingham Palace and cheered Princess Marina and the Duke of Kent when they drove with the King and Queen to St. James' Palace this afternoon, to view their wedding presents. These make a wonderful display and include gifts from many countries.

British people have already contributed over £30,000 as a wedding gift in the form of donations to the rebuilding fund of St. George's Hospital, of which the Duke is President. Money has been received at the hospital from all over Britain, the sums ranging from large cheques down to penny stampings.—British Wireless.

NAVAL TALKS
PURPOSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ference which was due to take place under terms of the Washington Treaty in 1935. This was not a naval conference, but the discussions preliminary to it. The Washington Treaty provided that there shall be meeting between the parties in 1935 whether Washington Treaty was terminated by notice or not.

Talks had been bilateral and were in continuation of conversations which took place last summer with representatives of United States, France and Italy. In event of denunciation of Washington Treaty by one of the parties before end of present year naval conference must still take place under terms of that treaty during next year. There was similar provision in London Naval Treaty for conference in 1936 for purpose of negotiating fresh treaty.

JAPAN'S PROPOSALS.

It was common knowledge that the Japanese Government was not content with the treaty ratio 6-5-3 laid down in the Washington Treaty. They had made, during the present conversations with America and Britain, several proposals, the general purpose of which was to establish in substitution for the present treaty system one under which each power would be able to build up to what had been called a common upper limit representing the total amount of ships they were entitled to possess.

There was distinction, said Sir John, between the common upper limit as a matter of right and actual size for ships that were built under that limit. It was not possible for him to give details of the Japanese proposals or to make a declaration as to the matters still under discussion.

"I can say this," he continued, "the British Government will regard a breakdown of the system of naval limitation as a great disaster for everybody, not merely for the powers now in consultation, but for the world at large.

The financial and political evils which would result from a renewed race in armament are too apparent for me to enlarge upon them now, and the representatives of the British Government will continue these conversations—there is no intention of all breaking them off—in the most friendly spirit as long as there is any prospect of finding a way round these difficulties.

SECURITY FIRST

"Equality in security, that every great naval state should feel that the security compares favourably with others, is the unquestioned right of all of us; but that does not necessarily mean, of course, that all fleets should in fact be equal in size. That depends upon the nature of the responsibilities and other things in each case, and whole purpose of our discussions now is to reach, if possible, a basis on which an understanding can be reached without endangering the sense of security of anybody.

If that point could approximately be reached, then we shall feel the way has been adequately prepared for next year's conference, subject, of course, to the views of signatories of treaties with France and Italy, for example.

"There have been many press reports at different times that the two powers have been putting their heads together to arrange confidentially and *vis à vis* a third power this, that or the other to make an arrangement without consultation with others, whether it be in government conversations or outside them. Such reports are pure fabrication. We have at all times kept in closest and most friendly touch with the other parties and we have kept

HUNGARY BLAMED
FOR ASSASSINATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Minister of France, at Marseilles. The note was handed to the League Council to-night. The note recites that only last June the Yugo-Slav Government drew the attention of the Council to the criminal acts of terrorism in Hungary and to the help they were receiving from the Hungarian authorities.

Yugo-Slavia, the note goes on, signed an agreement at Belgrade in 1921, to which Hungary also affixed its seal, settling the frontier questions, but inquiry had demonstrated that the assassinations were organised and carried out with the participation of refugee terrorists in Hungary who continued to enjoy the same complicity as previously, the note said.

EARLIER COMPLAINTS

The assassins and accomplices include terrorists who have been subject to Yugo-Slav complaints already, the note points out. These complaints were sent to Hungary. The terrorists had gathered in Hungary until the eve of the crime.

The results of the inquiry had made absolutely clear the Hungarian responsibility for aid and support given terrorist action on the part of certain Yugo-Slav emigres, the note adds.

The note declares that Yugo-Slavia desire that complete light should be shed on the circumstances in which this dreadful crime was prepared and executed, and it is absolutely necessary that the responsibilities involved should be denounced before the highest organ of the international community.

The Yugo-Slav Government asks the Secretary-General of the League to place the matter on the agenda for the next session of the Council.

The Czechoslovakian and Rumanian ministers are handing notes to the League approving and supporting the Yugo-Slav note, and pointing out that the same causes might disturb the peace of their frontiers.—Reuter Special.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day: Nanchang, Hohow, Sauerland, Empress of Asia, Tamara, Uga Maru, Sheng Lee, Pres. McKinley, Katori Maru, Kitano Maru, Chihli Maru, Rio de Janeiro Maru, Prea, Garfield, Hakone Maru, Luchow, Hishun Maru, Hydrangea, Chung On, Halvdan, Tjelboe, Pres. Hoover.

"Yogi Me Eye"—You should communicate with the management of the Queen's Theatre on the point which you raise.

Invitations are out for the formal opening of the Poel Engineering Laboratory, H.K. University, which will be performed by His Excellency the Governor, after whom the building has been named, on December 7, at 4 p.m.

On Friday, November 30, at 7 p.m.

There is to be a concert held in the Church Hall of All Saints, Henman, in aid of the C.M.S. All Saints' Girls' School and Kindergarten, no proceeds to be used for the purchase of new desks and other equipment. The concert is to be given by the Girls' School, assisted by the Diocesan Boys' School Scout Troop (6th Kowloon). The prices of admission are \$1 and 60 cents.

representatives of the French and Italian Governments informed of all developments.—British Wireless.

The whole concert was thoroughly musically and it would be well if this standard were taken as a pattern in other concerts of the series.



Bridal group taken at the wedding of Mr. Donald C. Cathie, of the Kowloon Canton Railway, and Miss Dolores M. A. Shaw, at St. Andrew's Church, last Thursday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

RADIO
BROADCASTViolin & Pianoforte Recital
From the Studio

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From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Recorded Programme.

7-10.40 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.25 p.m. Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major (Bach).

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

1st Movement—Allegro.

2nd Movement—Andante.

3rd Movement—Allegro assai.

7.25-8 p.m. Variety.

Orchestra—Great Day Selection.

Jack Payne and his B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

Song—I was in the mood.

Song—Why don't they leave us alone?

Orchestra—A Musical Comedy Sketch (arr. Hall).

Hildegard—New Mayfair Orchestra.

Song—Sonatina.

Song—Serenade.

John Brownlee (Baritone).

Xylophone Solo—12th Street Rag.

Xylophone Solo—Kitten on the Keys.

Harry Robbins.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital, by

Mrs. Gurwitch Frishman.

Professor F. Gonzalez.

Violin.

Programme.

1. Fantasia Appassionata.

2. The Nightingale.

3. Prelude.

4. Tambourin Chinois.

Kreisler.

8.30-9 p.m. Band Music.

War March of the Priests (Mendelssohn).

Softly Awakes my Heart ("Samson and Delilah"—Saint-Saëns).

The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Dance of the Tumblers ("Snow-Maiden") (Rimsky-Korsakov).

The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

Goliwog's Cake Walk ("The Children's Corner") (Debussy).

The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

Reminiscences of Scotland (arr. Godfrey).

The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Songs of Wales.

The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

9.45 p.m. From the Studio.

A 27th Recital of Gramophone Records by the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.

9.45 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin.

London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.50-10.30 p.m. Symphony No. 4 in F Minor (Tchaikovsky) (Op. 39).

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski.

1st Movement—Andante sostenuto.

2nd Movement—Andantino in modo di canzona.

3rd Movement—Scherzo.

4th Movement—Allegro con fuoco.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin.

Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waver

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast this evening by D.J.A. on 81.85 metres as under:

8 p.m. German Announcement.

8.15 p.m. German Folk Song Programme.

9.15 p.m. Night Music.

9.30 p.m. German's Programme.

10 p.m. Concert from Hamburg: A Dance of our Instruments. Conductor: Gottschalk.

11 p.m. A Performance, see German.

11.15 p.m. News in German.

11.30 p.m. Variety Programme.

12.30 a.m. Close down. D.J.A.

Today's broadcast from Manila by KERM.

K.Z.R.M. PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

Today's Broadcast from Manila by KERM:

8 p.m. Studio Varieties.

8.15 p.m. Are You Listening? conducted by Geraldine.

8.45 p.m. Studio Story by Sol Cress.

8.50 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.

8.55 p.m. English Informational Period.

7 p.m. English News.

7.15 p.m. The Philippines—Palencia Montalban.

7.30 p.m. Goodrich International Rubber Co.

7.45 p.m. Elizalde y Cia Programme.

8 p.m. Club Pace Ponto Programme.

8.15 p.m. Studio Variety Presentation—Modern Piano Composition by Arlton Avellino: Banjo Tricks by Tom Cawley; the Gakophones by Eddie.

8.45 p.m. Welcome Tourist Programme—For passengers aboard the Dollar Princess Hoover.

9 p.m. Day View Hotel Orchestra.

10 p.m. Review.

10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

SILVER SHIPMENTS

CHINESE FINANCE MINISTRY

LOCAL CRICKET NOTES

INDIANS MISCALCULATION OF K.C.C. BATTING

LEAGUE POSITION EVENED BY RESULT OF THE GAME

(By R. Abbit)

It is quite evident that the I.R.C. skipper does not read my notes, or else does not agree with my theories. Not so long ago, after the Club threw away a League game against the Civil Service by holding on to two hundred runs, I ventured the opinion that there was not a side in the League, barring the Club perhaps, that was worth a hundred and seventy runs in the second innings on a Saturday afternoon, even if they had two hours to get them in. Over at the K.C.C. I am informed that the I.R.C. batted for two hours and left the K.C.C. an hour and thirty-five minutes to get a hundred and eighty—or alternatively to stop at the wickets.

I am not sure how many runs came in the last quarter of an hour of their innings, but, allowing twenty-nine, a declaration at a hundred and fifty would have been pretty safe. I rather suspect that the Indians were bit shaken by their early reverses with the bat and failed to gauge the situation accurately. But, as has been frequently said, why all this care about one point? I know it is usually said—in an extremely disparaging tone—of the side that struggles to hold its end up at the end of the day. But to my mind it applies with much more force to the side that hangs on to the wicket in the first innings until they have so many runs that they are safe from defeat, but can only win if the other side are obliging enough to throw their wickets away in an attempt to perform the impossible.

A MISCALCULATION

By the way this is not a dig at the Indians over this game as I am quite sure they never complain when people last them out. But I do think that they miscalculated the strength of the K.C.C. batting this year. Ernie Flincher is dead off with the bat and Lay has not got his eye in yet. Hung and Mackay are also off colour compared with what they can do. Stapleton and Ramsay also have not been consistent, getting out so often when they seem just played in. However, the result of the game has evened the position in the League question.

THE PLAY

Kowloon were unfortunate not to be able to command the services of Burnett, while Zimmern was also an absentee. Robert Lee and Mackenzie came into the side, though curiously enough the latter—their only left-hand bowler—was never given even one over. I presume the idea was that he would not be a wise choice against hard hitters, but if he bowled his leg breakers and he does make the ball turn a lot—ststly at the middle stump I am not so sure he would not do as well as the rest. Of course the fact that Minu is cuddy-handed was an argument against this. The Indians started appealing. Rumjahn tried to sneak a short one to a left-handed cover-point and paid for his indiscretion, as Mackenzie made an excellent re-over or two to start, but E. F. got turn. Suffed tried to hook Ernie to his early wicket. Smith bowled as

SMALL POINTS.

Ernie Flincher opened the K.C.C. bowling. Some years ago he was an indifferent medium to medium-fast bowler, and later took up stumps which were not very noxious save to the real seafers. But he has come on amazingly, and obviously is doing a lot with the spin, while his direction and length have steadied down. Personally I should have given Mackenzie an even start, but E. F. got over.

SECOND DIVISION

The K.C.C. second string was not successful in getting Walsh out early. He must have a very fine average in the Junior Division! Ballard, another Army player was too good for them with the ball, and they were heavily beaten. The K.C.C. Juniors drew with I.R.C. though the latter cannot be accused of making too many runs! But I am told they were never likely to lose.

FRIENDLIES

In friendly games Elvin trundled Craigengower out—5 for 15, Leonard alone making runs. Colledge came off at last, but the bowling was rather weak. Armstrong and Baines were chiefly responsible for the Club second putting it across the Police. The Schools are very active this season I am glad to find but it is difficult to obtain particulars.

TO MORROW'S GAMES.

The Navy are at home to the I.R.C. in the Senior League but will find it hard to save defeat. Much depends on Bramwell, if he is available. Recreio take on Kowloon and a very good game should result. Craigengower and C.S.C.C. have a friendly. Army are resting, and I know nothing of the University, who I imagine are tied up with Examinations. Being member I have great hopes of getting a H.K.C.C. card before Christmas.

JUNIORS.

I.R.C. play Navy II in the only League match of which I know. They should win. C.S.C.C. and C.C.C. have a friendly and D.B.S. visit the Police. I have no information about the other teams.

THERE IS ONLY ONE

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WHISKY

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As an ingredient in cocktails it permits the creation of something original, subtle and most pleasing.

Obtainable at all leading Wine Merchants.

Sole Agents:

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Bank of Canton Building, Hongkong.

IN MEMORIAM

ROGER CORBETT: H.K. JOCKEY

(By "Capt. Foster")

PERSONNEL OF ENGLISH SIDE

D. C. H. Townsend (Oxford University) and Hollies (Warwickshire) have accepted invitations to accompany the M.C.C. team which is to tour the West Indies during the coming winter.

It is probable that one more player will be included, making 14 in all.

George Geary, the England and Leicestershire cricketer, has turned down a tempting offer by Burnley, the Lancashire League club.

He will take charge of Leicestershire's winter cricket school, which was inaugurated a year ago and will be in the Leicestershire side next season.

J. A. J. Christy, the South African cricketer, who has been engaged by Queensland as coach, is to be allowed to play in Australia's Sheffield Shield matches.

TOO AIR-MINDED IN SOCCER

Slashing Comment By James Hogan

Speaking at a meeting of the Fulham Rotary Club recently, Mr. James Hogan, the Fulham F.C. manager, declared that modern Association football had deteriorated, that we were training as we did in Queen Victoria's day, and that intelligence was a dire necessity in the game.

"It is not football," he went on, "it is air-ball—a case of swinging the ball about down the middle and catch it if you can."

Players sent to train on our running tracks and golf links were trying to entertain the public as first-class exponents when sometimes they were unable to chuck a ball or control the ball properly. We had been beaten by footballers on the Continent who were trained by scientific methods.

"There are people who criticise my ideas," added Mr. Hogan. "Look at Fulham's goal average. We shall not be far out at the end of the season."

Mr. Hogan is an old Soccer player who has assisted Filham, Burnley, Bolton Wanderers and Swindon and who spent a number of years on the Continent as a football coach.

K.C.C. STRUGGLE

Starting with the idea of going for the runs. But Teddy Flincher was caught off his glove from the only ball of Pereira that kicked; it was brilliantly caught and bowled by Minu when he made a red-hot drive off a full-toss; and Stapleton and Mackay were both victims of smart work by Ismail behind the sticks. As Lay, after a few good shots, had hit right across one and Hung was out almost at once, K.C.C. with six down for forty experienced a rapid change of heart. Ernie Flincher stopped a bit and so did Bob Lee, and here the delayed declaration operated, as finally amid crepuscular gloom, the news filtered through to the Pavilion that in the middle of the ground Munn and Smith had played out time.

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THE THREE ST. LEGERS

SOLDIER OF BRITAIN'S STAGGERING TIME

RUNS BEST RACE OF CAREER AT SATURDAY'S VALLEY MEETING

(By "Captain Foster")

LEAGUE BADMINTON

LADIES' DOUBLES RESULTS

The Club de Recreio "A" experienced little difficulty in registering their first win in the Ladies Doubles Badminton League at St. Andrew's Church Hall when the tournament opened last evening. They defeated the home team comfortably by seven sets to two. Miss M. Woolley and Miss M. Churn (St. Andrew's) beat Mrs. Souza and Miss A. Remedios and from Miss O. Ribeira and Miss M. Basto, the K.C.C. on the other hand had a keen tussle against the Recreio "B", winning by the narrow margin of five games to four. Misses P. and I. Woolley were without the weakest link in the Kowloon side losing their three games by 4-21, 6-21 and 6-21.

SANTS AND RECREIO "A"

The scores in the first mentioned match were as follow:

Miss M. Woolley and Miss M. Churn (St. Andrew's) beat Mrs. Souza and Miss A. Remedios 21-14; beat Miss O. Ribeira and Miss M. Basto, 23-22; lost to Misses M. and B. Silva, 8-21.

Miss P. Gittins and Miss J. Wong (St. Andrew's) lost to Mrs. Souza and Miss Remedios, 5-21; lost to Miss Ribeira and Miss Basto, 4-21; lost to Misses Silva, 7-21.

K.C.C.—RECREIO "B"

The results of the K.C.C.—Recreio match were:

Mrs. A. Noronha and Miss S. Noronha (Recreio) lost to Miss M. Griffith and Mrs. Politi, 6-21; lost to Misses Mackenzie and Miss M. Bryson, 21-14; beat Miss P. Woolley and Miss I. Woolley, 21-4.

Miss A. Ribeiro and Miss M. Ribeiro (Recreio) lost to Miss Griffith and Mrs. Politi, 2-21; lost to Misses Mackenzie and Miss Bryson, 7-21; beat Misses Woolley, 21-6.

Miss M. Zavier and Miss G. D'Almada (Recreio) lost to Miss Griffith and Mrs. Bryson, 4-21; lost to Misses Mackenzie and Miss Bryson, 16-21; beat Misses Woolley, 21-0.

League Table

	Games	P. W. L. D. For Agst. Fts.
K.C.C. ...	1 1 0 0 5 4	2
Recreio "A" ...	1 1 0 0 7 2	2
Recreio "B" ...	1 0 1 0 4 5	0
St. Andrew's ...	1 0 1 0 2 7	0

BLOW TO THE BOOKIES

FAVOURITES AUTUMN DOUBLE WIN

It is doubtful if in recent years the bookmakers have ever been so badly hit over the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire autumn handicaps at Newmarket as they have been this year.

First there was Enfield, winner at 7 to 1 in the Cesarewitch, and then Wychwood Abbot has won the Cambridgeshire at 9 to 1—a favourite and second favourite.

Not only have the bookmakers lost on each race individually but there is also the serious part of the double bets. One of the big bookmakers in Tattersalls' ring here at the latter race stated that on doubles alone his firm will have to pay out close on £50,000.

Bookmakers galore packed up after the big race. It might have been because of the rain. It might have been because of the other depression.

As for the punters, they are particularly happy. Many have cleared handsome sums over the winning double.

BODY-LINE RULING

APPROVAL FROM AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Nov. 22. The M. C. C. Bodyline ruling is generally approved in Australia, where it is considered that the previous Australian rule has been adopted in principle.

Mr. Johnson, one of the Test selectors, said that the M.C.C. had belatedly followed Australia and would have been more candid if it had adopted the Australian rule exactly. The M.C.C. appeared a little ashamed to come into the open.

Mr. Kell, manager of the 1934 touring Australian team said it was pleasing to see that the M.C.C. had arrived at a decision which sounded the death knell of the type of bowling exhibited by Jardine in 1932—a direct attack on the batsman for the purpose of intimidation.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Melbourne, Nov. 22.

The Centenary Amateur Golf Championship final was played to-day over 36 holes.

Jack McLean, the Scottish Champion, defeated Aitkenay, a former Australian amateur champion by 11 and 9—Reuter.

RUNS BEST RACE OF CAREER AT SATURDAY'S VALLEY MEETING

(By "Captain Foster")

The three St. Leger races produced three easy victories. Soldier of Britain (Mr. Deitz) won the Hongkong St. Leger, Cavalcade (Mr. Pih) the Sub-Griffins St. Leger and Able Amazon (Mr. Butler) the Freemantle St. Leger. The wins were so convincing that I expect to see these same ponies score just as easily in their respective Champion races next month.

The time of 3-36 2/5 registered by Soldier of Britain (Mr. Deitz) in the Hongkong St. Leger simply staggered me, the more so as I did not consider the pony a stayer. Liberty Bay is the only pony that has covered a mile and three-quarters in faster time. He created the record of 3-32 4/5 on February 20, 1933 when cantering away with the Challenge Cup, and registering the following quarters:

30 3/5—1-00 4/5—1-31 1/5—2-00 3/5—2-31 2/5—3-02—3-32 4/5.

As a St. Leger gallop, however, was not eligible to compete. King's Warden ran disappointingly and never looked comfortable throughout the race. Ribble ran a great pony and revealed himself a genuine stayer. The running of Gladiator astonished me and he has shown very marked improvement since the early Spring when he could barely go a mile in good company. It transpired that Electric Star broke down when she was seen suddenly to collapse soon after passing the Black Rock. She was moving gradually at the time and I think would have finished in the picture but for her tendon giving way. I hope she will have a complete recovery and be seen in action early next year.

SUB GRIFFINS ST. LERGER

The Sub-griffins St. Leger was won easily by Cavalcade (Mr. Pih) with Classic Hall (Mr. Heard) second, and Soldier of Fortune (Mr. Deitz) third.

THE THREE ST. LEGERS

(Continued from Page 8).

P. Botelho) and Mutiny Bay (Mr. Proulx) were never prominent throughout the race.

The meeting commenced with a mild upset as Portia (Mr. Proulx) somewhat easily accounted for Dinty (Mr. Deltz) and Empire Day (Mr. Davis) in the Hotham Handicap. Portia jumped off with the lead, and led all the way to score by three lengths. Dinty made a great effort at the top of the straight, but his challenge for supremacy was not dangerous.

TAPIO HANDICAP

A good field competed for the Tapiio Handicap, and a good race resulted between Heart's Glory (Mr. Deltz) and Chief Seattle (Mr. Davis), in which the former secured the verdict by two lengths. Boxing Eve (Mr. Charles) ran most gamely and successfully resisted Great Hall (Mr. Pan) to finish in the third place.

A very easy win was scored by Young Chap (Mr. Pih) in the Fanning Handicap with Hell for Leather (Mr. Heard) and Delightful Chance (Mr. Deltz) finishing second and third respectively. The time (29 4/5—1:00—1:32 1/5) was very good and could have been improved upon. Young Chap should therefore not be neglected in the Sub-Grillins Championships next month. He is considered to be a distance pony and, perhaps, there may have been expressions of regrets that the pony did not take his chance in the Sub. St. Leger.

The surprise in the Castle Peak Handicap was the splendid performance of Brechin (Mr. P. P. Botelho) who came up very fast to make a dead-heat with Oak Bay (Mr. Proulx) for first place. High Speed (Mr. Pih) deprived King's Bounty (Mr. Davis) for third position. King's Fancy (Mr. Heard) led with Oak Bay and King's Bounty for the first two furlongs when weight began to tell, and she faded to nothing.

"PA" PETERSON SAYS...

Jack Will Visit U.S. To Meet Rosenbloom

"Pa" Petersen, who changes his mind almost weekly about his son's plans, stated that he has accepted, on certain conditions, a contest for Jack Petersen with Maxie Rosenbloom, at Madison-square Garden, New York, for the world's light-heavy-weight title.

Only a fortnight ago "Pa" declared that Jack would visit the United States for one fight only, and that with Max Baer for the heavy-weight title.

Jimmy Johnston, of the Garden, offers a match with Baer on condition that Petersen beats Rosenbloom, but can Petersen make the light-heavy-weight poundage of 12st. 7lb. 7?

HOME RUGBY

London, Nov. 22. In their County Championship Rugby fixture with Glamorgan at Newport to-day, Monmouthshire notched the honours with a win of 16 points to 11.

Oxford University defeated Mr. R. V. Stanley's XV by 12 points to 7.—Reuter.

Jungle Jim (Mr. W. H. Choy) put up a smart performance to win the Shum Chun Handicap by decisively beating The Tiger (Mr. W. C. Choy) by five lengths. Daylight Eve (Mr. Wall) finished third, four lengths away, and was successful in staying off the challenge of Racing Boy (Mr. F. Li). I gather Racing Boy was unlucky inasmuch as he was badly placed throughout the race, and, when an opening did present itself, it was too late for him to overhaul the leaders. He finished full of running.

ITALIAN FOOTBALLERS IN ENGLAND.



Vincenzi, Barolini, Meazza and Monti (left to right), four members of the Italian soccer XI which lost to England after a thrilling game at Highbury on November 14 by 3 goals to 2.

THE BERG-MIZLER BATTLE

ONE OF THE BIGGEST UPSETS OF FORM BOXING HAS KNOWN

By GEOFFREY SIMPSON

Jack (Kid) Berg, the Mol of London's East End, brought off one of the biggest upsets of form boxing has known, when at Albert Hall, Kensington, W., he took the British lightweight championship from a roaring favourite in Harry Mizler.

Not even a referee's decision was necessary to establish Berg as champion.

After ten years' intensive battling and with all hope of a world title lost for ever, he yet proved so much the superior of Mizler that the champion was forced to abandon the struggle at the end of ten rounds.

Still, Berg did his job like the busy workman he is. At the first sniff of success he took on a new lease of life. He gave the lie to those who feared he might not stay. His legs were as firm in the tenth round as in the first, and his fighting just as fast.

All credit to him, yet in his boxing too there were plain indications of deterioration. He was missing badly at long range, and not until he slipped through Mizler's guard and was faced by the width of the champion's body was he able to score with certainty.

Thus, after all these years, Berg is at last a champion of his country, and even the knowledge that he used to fight better could not mar his happiness.

BATTERED CHAMPION

Mizler was simply crowded out of the fight by body punches, and though none of the blows carried knock-out force, it was a battered, sick-at-heart young champion who flopped weakly on to his stool at the close of the tenth round.

His manager took one look at him and beckoned to the referee. A few words, and the title had changed hands. Mizler had retired and to make his decision perfectly plain a towel was tossed into the ring.

What has happened to Mizler in the last ten months that his boxing should have so cruelly deserted him will be a subject of anxious consultation.

Berg's rushing, fear-nothing style is best dealt with by straight hitting that is properly timed and hurtful. But Mizler could neither hit straight nor could he inflict damage when he did land.

HANDS DAMAGED

In the dressing-room afterwards I was assured that Mizler's hands had been damaged in the second round. His left hand in fact was being bandaged.

"I could do nothing," Mizler declared. "It hurt me to hit, and I knew I was fighting a lost cause."

But had his hand been sound I still think he would have failed. Everything he did was disappointing. That flashing, stinging left which used to jolt men's heads back was a pawing thing of utter feebleness.

Berg just tore past it, and once at close range he "lost" Mizler in the in-fighting. The latter was mercilessly pummelled and only the fact that Berg is a light puncher enabled him to keep his feet.

Hockey

Teams Selected For Week-End Matches

The following will represent St. Andrew's Club in their Mamak fixture against the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club on the Police Training School ground on November 26, at 3:30 p.m.:—R. H. Wong; F. V. Wong and E. H. P. White; A. S. Blas, A. B. Hammon and R. Baldwin; R. A. Carroll, N. A. E. Mackey, E. F. Fincher, W. College and E. C. Finch.

CAER CLARK CUP MATCH

The following will represent the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club in a Caer Clark Cup match against the Y. M. C. A. ground, King's Park, at 9 p.m. tomorrow:—B. Harron; E. M. Gray and J. Smalley; N. McKenna; B. M. Pope, and B. Holling; W. Marsh, C. Ferguson, P. M. Harron, J. Churchill and A. Jackson.

The match was originally fixed to be played at Sookpoom, but the venue has been changed.

RADIO TEAMS

The following will represent the Radio Sports Club Indians team in a friendly hockey match against the Royal Corps of Signals on Friday on the Marina Ground at 5 p.m.:—Gurdial Singh; Jagreet Singh, Attar Singh; Tejinder Singh, Karmal Singh, Chanan Singh; Bhagwan Singh, Surjan Singh, Harbhajan Singh, and Jangher Singh. Reserve, G. S. Pardesi.

The following will represent the Radio Cosmos in a friendly hockey match against H.M.S. Wild Swan on Saturday at Caroline Hill at 4 p.m.:—U. B. Seura; R. Ayock, W. J. Channing; L. B. Kitchell, M. H. Hassan, J. M. Tavares; M. de Souza, N. Osman, Surjan Singh, F. A. Kemp (captain), Lo So, Reserves:—H. Bux, A. V. Goveya, Ng Ping Bee.

The undermentioned will represent Radio 1st XI in a friendly hockey match against the Royal Navy lower deck on Sunday at Caroline Hill at 4 p.m.:—Gurdial Singh; Jagreet Singh, Attar Singh; Jangher Singh, Karmal Singh, W. J. Channing, Bhagwan Singh, Surjan Singh, Harbhajan Singh, F. A. Kemp (captain). Reserves:—Tejinder Singh, Chanan Singh.

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

RATE AGREEMENT

BREAKDOWN IN DUTCH-JAPANESE TALKS

Tokyo, Nov. 22.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Osaka Yusen Kaisha and other Japanese steamship companies have served notice on Dutch shipping interests in the Dutch East Indies of their intention to terminate the shipping rate agreement on December 1.

This move is a sequel to the breakdown of the Dutch-Japanese Shipping Conference and is generally regarded as the precursor to the collapse of the Dutch-Japanese Trade Conference at Batavia.—Reuter.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

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5% Tientsin-Pukow Rly.

1911 £20

5% Tientsin-Pukow Rly.

1911 £21

5% Shih-Pukow Ningpo Rly.

1910 1/2 £100 1/2

5% Honan Rly.

1911 £25

5% Hukung Rly.

1911 £41 1/2

5% Lung Tsing U.

1911 £15 1/2

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int.

Loan 1924 £57

City of Osaka 6%

Sterling Loan

1939 £0 01

Total sales:—164 lots

Chinese Wheat

December 99

January 98

February 98

March 97 1/2

April 97 1/2

May 97 1/2

June 97 1/2

July 97 1/2

Wednesday's sales:—

24,515,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat

December 77 1/2

January 77 1/2

February 77 1/2

March 77 1/2

April 77 1/2

May 77 1/2

June 77 1/2

July 77 1/2

Total sales:—16,000,000 bushels

Montreal Silver

December 54 40

January 54 45-54 45

February 55 30

March 56 10

April 56 20

May 56 30

June 56 30

July 56 30

Total sales:—30 contracts

New York Metal

Copper, March 61 11

tin, March 61 16

tin, March 61 16

tin, March 61 16

LONDON SERVICE
ACHILLES calls 23 Nov. for Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull
DUQUAION calls 6 Dec. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE
SUMARUS calls 1 Dec. for Tripoli, Havre, Liverpool & Bremenbrugh
PYRHEUS calls 24 Dec. for Tripoli, Havre, Liverpool & Bremenbrugh

NEW YORK SERVICE
ADRIATOS calls 16 Dec. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Seattle, Malabar Coast, Suez & London

PACIFIC SERVICE
TYNDALUS 15 Dec. for Japan, Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE
MELNON Dec 24 Nov. From U.K. via Bremen
TYNDALLUS Dec 1 Dec. From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai

PEKING Dec 3 Dec. From U.K. via Bremen
ANTHROB Dec 8 Dec. From U.K. via Bremen

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M.V. "TAMARA" 1st Jan.

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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder: By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When DAN BLEAKER, publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, has been mysteriously killed, he determines to employ BILL GRIFF, famous criminal reporter, to solve the murder. Morden had been assigned to learn all he could about FRANK H. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had disappeared. The Blade, however, the newspaper reported that Cathay had been arrested. Later it was proven that the man arrested, giving the name of Cathay and accompanied by a woman, was Morden's double, the impostor. The Blade published a retraction.

Then Morden is found dead and a few hours later comes news that Cathay is dead, possibly by his own hand.

Sidney Griff undertakes the case. He calls on Cathay's doctor and his lawyer, CHARLES PIRIER. Later Griff goes to the office of GARY, who had told him of Morden's death the faints. Griff leaves, saying to the taxi driver, "Get me to a public telephone."

CHAPTER XV

The cab driver drove at high speed down the winding road which led from the big Cathay home to the nearest through boulevard. He pulled in before a drug store and held the door of the car open.

Sidney Griff entered the drug store, put through a long distance call to Dan Bleeker of The Blade.

"There was someone in the case," he said. "has employed Carl Racine of the Racine Detective Bureau. She ordered up her car for him, to take him to the city. She is obviously very much frightened. It would probably be advisable for you to have two of your best men waiting along the boulevard. I believe that you are familiar with her car and can give the men a description of it. Doubtless some of your reporters know Racine personally. When he passes them drop in behind and see if they can follow him. I think he has been sent upon a mission of the greatest importance—a mission which requires some skill and daring to handle. Racine was hostile when I met him."

Bleeker's reply was directly to the point.

"When did they leave?" he asked.

"Approximately 16 minutes ago."

"The road will be covered," Bleeker said. "We have just received assurances from the authorities at Riverview that an autopsy will be ordered."

Griff gave a low whistle.

"You mean?" he said. "have exerted considerable pressure."

"We did," said Bleeker, "but we received unexpected reinforcements from a confidential communication made to the authorities by one of the physicians in the case. It represented a complete change of attitude on his part since an earlier interview. I was wondering if, perhaps, your presence in Riverview had been responsible for the physician's change of attitude."

Sidney Griff laughed.

"My presence in Riverview," he said, "has been responsible for a lot of things. I'm playing human checkers. I'll see you this evening."

Smiling, he slid the receiver gently back on the hook. His face was alert, his eyes narrowed, wary and watchful.

There were two parchment-shaded lamps burning in the room, but the glow they gave was subdued. Sidney Griff, attired in lounging suit and long-winded bath-robe, stared into the spiraling smoke from his cigarette. Across from him, Dan Bleeker seemed very much excited.

"Anything about Decker?" he asked. "Any news for us?"

Griff's face froze into rigid impatience.

"No," he said. Bleeker spoke rapidly. "Remember," he said, "you're going to give me the break when the time comes. You know, Griff, there's something uncanny about you, at that."

Griff stared through the cigarette smoke and said, "I presume you're about to talk about who you've found that woman-in-the case."

"We know who she is," Bleeker said. "We haven't found her. That hunch of yours was one of the most remarkable things I've ever encountered."

"Go ahead," Griff said, "tell me about it."

"We got the lead not over half an hour after I was talking with you on the long distance telephone from Riverview," Bleeker said. "Bill Osborne, one of our reporters, made a check on a disappearance case which had been reported by a Miss Alice Lorton, 24, residing at the Elite Apartments, 319 Robinson street. She had reported the disappearance of Esther Ordway, 22, who shared her apartment."

The intense nervousness which had characterized the criminologist the night before seemed to have left him now. He stretched out, physically relaxed, the only sign of nervousness being the quick, vigorous pulls on the cigarette which indicated an inner tension.

"That," he said, "is what I like about dealing with you newspaper chaps. You get all of the essential information and pass it on in a concise manner. Tell me some more about Alice Lorton."

"You mean about Esther Ordway?" asked Griff.

"Pretty smart," Griff said.

"I'll say it was plenty smart," Bleeker agreed.

"Knowing anything else?" asked Griff.

"That's the funny thing," Bleeker said. "We can't seem to get hold of a photograph. There's just a chance that the girl played sexy and took all of her photographs with her. Alice Lorton says she was certain there was a snapshot or two in a photograph album the girl had, and a framed picture that was on the dresser, but the girl seems to have taken those things with her."

"Pretty smart," Griff said.

"I'll say it was plenty smart," Bleeker agreed.

"Knowing anything else?" asked Griff.

"Yes, we covered Carl Racine. It was a cinch to follow him. Apparently he didn't suspect anything and the boys didn't have any difficulty

getting on his trail. Now, that's an' any where in the city."

single we can't figure out. He's trying to find Mrs. Blanche Malone. He's prowling around through the registrations, city directories, and business registrations, city and gas companies.

The little black notebook in which Charles Morden kept his expense account comes to light in the next

metre for a Mrs. Blanche Malone instalment.

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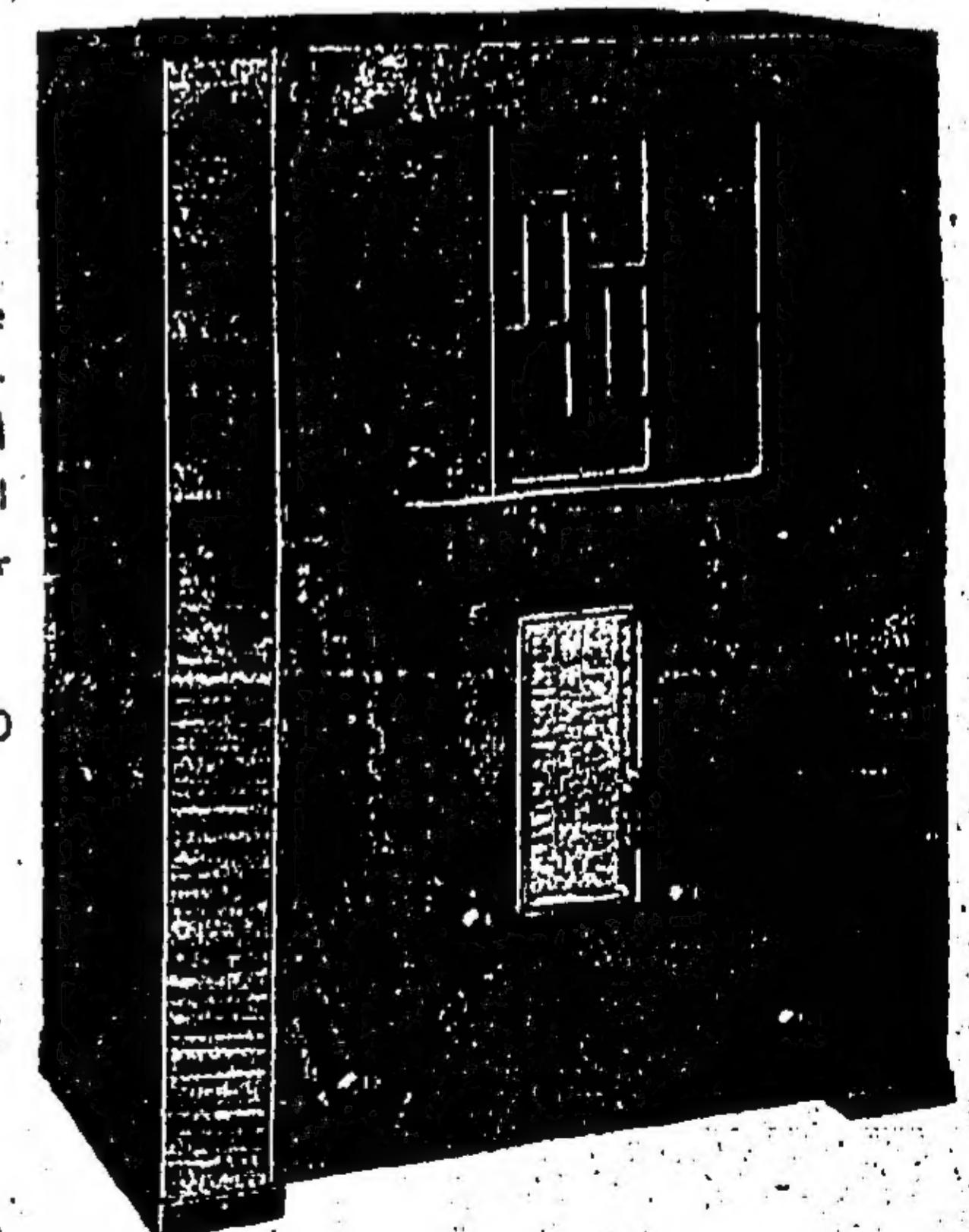
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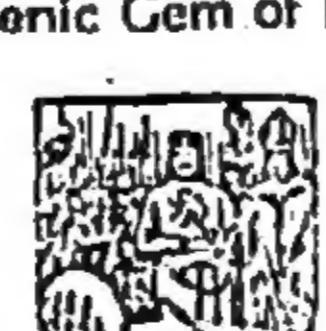
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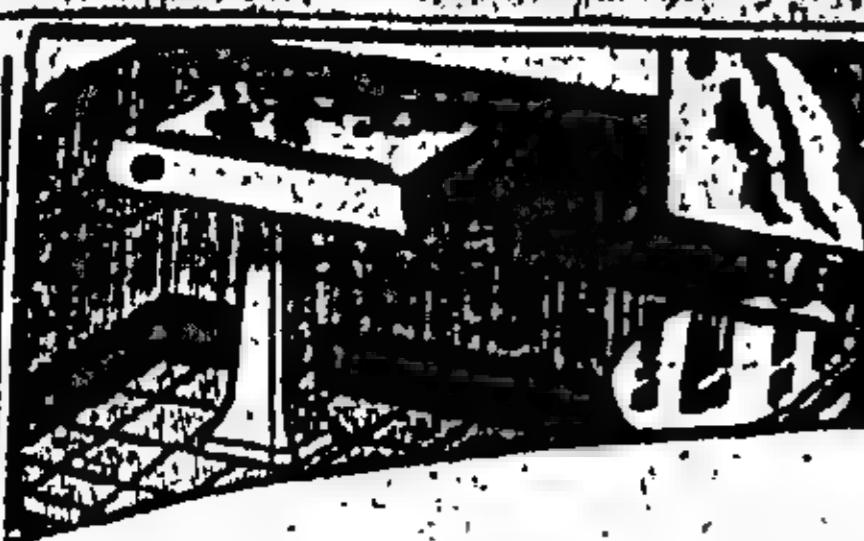
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SAITO DENIES ATTACKING JAPAN'S JINGOISTS

HUNGARY BLAMED FOR MARSEILLES MURDER

THREE STATES MAKE CHARGE

ECHO OF ASSASSINATION OF KING ALEXANDER

STRONG RESENTMENT IN BUDAPEST

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, Nov. 23, 7.30 a.m.)

Geneva, Nov. 22.

Charges that Hungary bears a large share of the responsibility for the murder of King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia have been made before the League of Nations, and there is resentment in Budapest against the allegation. The voices of three states are raised against Hungary, however, and the League will endeavour to clear the air by hearing the whole matter discussed by representatives of the states principally concerned.

There is, admittedly, some considerable tension in the Balkans.

The Government of Yugo-Slavia has written a letter to the League of Nations declaring that the Marseilles assassinations have revealed "grave and striking responsibilities on the part of the Hungarian authorities."

"It is thanks to this complicity on the part of Hungarians that the odious act at Marseilles was able to be perpetrated," says the Yugo-Slavian Government, referring to the murder of King Alexander and M. Barthou, the French Foreign Minister.

JOIN IN PROTEST

Czechoslovakia and Rumania have both sent letters to the League of Nations supporting Yugo-Slavia, saying that the situation revealed at Marseilles directly affects their relations with their neighbours and may trouble the peace of the world.

These letters are known to refer to the alleged existence in Hungary of a secret organisation of anarchists, whose efforts are largely directed against the three states which have forwarded their protests to Geneva.

HUNGARY'S RESENTMENT

Hungary is hot with resentment against the charges of her neighbour states.

The Hungarian delegate to Geneva, M. Tibor Eckhardt, issued a statement in reply to the Yugo-Slavian charges, accepting that Hungary's challenge to debate the whole situation which brought about the assassinations at Marseilles before the Council of the League.

"I most energetically protest against these manoeuvres, which I consider an act of international terrorism," declared M. Eckhardt.—United Press.

HIDING REAL CAUSES

Geneva, Nov. 22. M. Tibor Eckhardt, Hungarian representative on Minorities questions at Geneva, arrived here to-day.

He welcomed the League decision to clear up the mysteries attached to the assassination of King Alexander, but emphatically protested against the "calumnies" of the Yugo-Slavian note to Geneva, which he described as an effort to distract attention from the real causes of the crime at Marseilles.—Reuter.

(Special to "Telegraph")

GRAVE ALLEGATIONS

Geneva, Nov. 22. Grave allegations, couched in indignant language, are made against Hungary in a Yugo-Slavian Government note concerning the assassination of King Alexander and M. Barthou, Foreign

NAVAL TALKS PURPOSES

SIR JOHN SIMON EXPLAINS

PROCEDURE CLARIFIED

London, Nov. 22.

A statement on the naval conversations now proceeding in London was made during the debate in the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne by Sir John Simon to-night. He recalled that the Washington Treaty of 1922 was one which would go on indefinitely unless notice was given to terminate it.

The London Treaty of 1930, on the other hand, was made for a fixed term and automatically expires at the end of 1936 unless, as is contemplated and hoped, a new Treaty can be negotiated.

Another difference between the treaties was that the Washington Treaty entered into by five great powers was one which dealt with limits in respect of capital ships, aircraft carriers and the maximum size of the biggest cruisers, whereas the London Treaty dealt with cruisers more in general and with destroyers; consequently both treaties were in effect involved in the present deliberations.

NO NOTICE YET

Though the immediate reason for the meeting was connected with the fact that the Washington Treaty contained clauses under which it was possible for any one of the signatories to give notice at the end of the present year as result of which the treaty would cease to apply two years later at end of 1936, no signatory of that treaty, he was glad to say, had given notice to terminate it; but he had reason to know that it was very necessary to meet for the purpose of discussion because the time was coming when such notice might be given.

Since the middle of October they had, with representatives of United States and Japan, had preliminary conversations with a view to preparing the way for the naval con-

(Continued on Page 6.)

NO FASCIST THREAT

America Safe For Democrats

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, November 22, 2.15 p.m.)

Washington, Nov. 22. An official survey discloses that the Fascist movement in the United States is at present negligible and confined to small groups.

Some of these groups include organisations which actually aim at safeguarding the Government against Communism and at the protection of the Constitution. The result of the survey was made known following the charges that a New York Fascist syndicate had attempted to bribe General Smedley Butler to lead a movement to overthrow the Government. —United Press.

Manchukuo Taking Up Foreign Oil

APPROPRIATIONS FOR PURCHASE

BIG STOCKS INVOLVED

Changchun, Nov. 23. With a view to implementing the recently proclaimed oil monopoly in Manchukuo, and taking over the supplies of oil held by foreign interests in the state, the Government has appropriated 600,000 yen to cover its initial expenses.

It is expected that the Government will move immediately to take up the oil supplies in the three Eastern Provinces.

An official of the new monopoly service reports that the following supplies of oil, stocked at Dairen alone, will be seized:

192,000 cans belonging to the Standard Oil Company; 630,000 cans belonging to the Texas Oil Company; 50,000 cans belonging to the Asiatic Petroleum Company; and 384,000 cans belonging to various other concerns.—Reuter.

CANTON'S BID

Carleton, Nov. 23. In regard to the negotiations now proceeding between the Canton authorities and the representatives of three leading foreign oil firms—the Standard Oil Company, Asiatic Petroleum Company and Texaco Oil Company—for a loan, it is stated that the proposed loan amounts to \$6,000,000 instead of \$10,000,000, as was previously reported.

The terms under discussion include the assignment of the Petrox as security. In return for the loan, the Canton Government would agree to accord equal treatment to both foreign and domestic oil products in the Kwangtung market.—Central News.

RETURN TO MOSCOW

Nanking, Nov. 23. Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese Ambassador to Moscow, arrived in the capital from Peking last evening to call on Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

When interviewed he said he had decided to resume his duties at Moscow at the expiration of his home leave. He denied that any diplomatic significance attached to his present visit.—Central News.

DELAYED PAYMENT

Nanking, Nov. 22. Arrangements have been reached with the representatives of the Japanese bondholders of the Nanchang-Kuikang Railway for the postponement of payment of the "arrears" instalments of the \$17,000,000 loan, for a period of two years.—Central News.



Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Minister to China, being greeted on his arrival at Swatow. He is at present on a visit to Canton, and will be in Hongkong next week. Photo: Sia Kuang Studio, Swatow.

BRITISH MINISTER TO CHINA AT SHAMEEN

ROUND OF OFFICIAL FUNCTIONS

TRAVELLING WITH FAMILY

Carleton, Nov. 22. His Excellency Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Minister to China, accompanied by Lady Theodosia Cadogan, the Misses Cadogan, Mr. J. N. Behrens, Secretary of Legation, and Mr. G. W. Aldington, Private Secretary, arrived at Shameen to-day at 4 p.m. in H.M.S. Falmouth, under the command of Commander F. J. Walker, R.N.

H.M.S. Consul-General, accompanied by Mr. Li Luk-chao, representing the Provincial Government, Colonel C. W. Leung, representing H. E. General Chan Chai-tong, and H.M.S. Consul, called on H.M. Minister in H.M.S. Falmouth a few minutes after her arrival.

At 4.20 p.m. the Minister landed at the British Jetty, where he was received by H.M.S. Consul-General and Staff, the Chairman of the Municipal Council and leading British residents. The Naval Guard of Honour was inspected, and M.R.A.F. then proceeded to H.M.S. Consul-General where a second Guard of Honour of Indian Police was inspected.

In the evening the Minister, Lady Theodosia Cadogan, Miss Cadogan and the staff of the British Consulate-General were entertained by H.M.S. Consul-General and Mrs. Phillips at a private dinner party given at their residence.

On Friday, visits will be exchanged between H.M.S. Minister and leading Chinese officials. He will later be entertained at the Victoria Hotel, Shameen, for luncheon by the Canton British Chamber of Commerce. In the evening the Chairman of the Provincial Government of Kwangtung will give a dinner in his honour.

On Saturday Sir Alexander will be entertained at luncheon with other foreign guests by H.M.S. Consul-General. From 5 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. there will be a reception for foreign and Chinese guests at H.M.S. Consulate-General to meet H.M.S. Minister and Lady Theodosia Cadogan. In the evening of the same day the Mayor of Canton will entertain the Minister and party for dinner.—Our Own Correspondent.

MODERATES APPROVE

London, Nov. 22. The first reactions to the report of the Select Committee on Indian Constitutional Reform have been generally in accordance with expectations.

Indian press comments, in main, are highly critical and are disposed to magnify the safeguards and "special" responsibilities placed in the hands of the Governor General and Provincial Governors. At the other extreme, a section of Conservative opinion

SALOON CAR STOLEN

KOWLOON REPORT TO POLICE

A report has been made to the police of the theft of a five-seater saloon car from Kowloon.

The vehicle, an Oldsmobile, No. 2018, was stolen from outside No. 20 Hill Wood Road sometime between 9.15 p.m. yesterday and 8.30 a.m. to-day. The car is valued at about \$1,600.

Inspector F. W. Shaftain appeared for the prosecution, and also gave evidence.

CONTRADICTS U.S. REPORT

MADE NO COMMENT ON NAVAL TALKS

INTERVIEWER INSISTS FACTS ARE CORRECT

Tokyo, Nov. 23.

Admiral Saito, former Premier of Japan, to-day flatly contradicted reports of his alleged comments in the *Christian Science Monitor* upon the London naval conversations, and denied that he had authorised the publication of an attack upon Japanese and other jingoists.

The reported attack on the sabre-rattling militarists and big naval advocates, and attributed to Admiral Saito, and the declaration that "the Naval Conference must succeed" for the peace of the world, also said to have been authorised by him, appeared in the *Monitor* on November 21 and were published all over the world, subsequently.

(The report appeared in the *Hongkong Telegraph* of that date.)

Admiral Saito declares: "I have seen no representative of the *Christian Science Monitor* in recent months.

"I never contributed to such a newspaper any article on the naval talks now proceeding in London. But early in August I approved an article by a freelance writer which touched neither upon naval matters nor disarmament matters in any way."

The "ghost writer" of the *Monitor's* story, a man named Hilscher, states that that article was written in August as an outcome of several interviews summing up Admiral Saito's views on the naval outlook.

Admiral Saito, says Mr. Hilscher, after perusal and correction of the article, approved it with his signature.—Reuter.



NOTED DIPLOMAT PASSES

M. BERTHELOT DEAD IN PARIS

Paris, Nov. 22. M. Philippe Joseph Louis Berthelot, former Secretary-General of the French Foreign Ministry, and one of the most distinguished diplomats of his time, died here to-day.

He was the son of the famous chemist, the late Marcelin Berthelot, and was born in 1866, commencing his diplomatic career in 1887.

After serving abroad he became the Director of the Asiatic Section of the Foreign Office in 1904 and in 1914 he was made Director of Political Affairs.

He was one of M. Clemenceau's most trusted assistants and took an important part in the Peace Treaty negotiations.

In 1920 he was appointed Secre-

(Continued on Page 4.)

December 17 will see the inauguration of the Singapore-Australia air mail line, according to advice from a reliable local source this morning.

The air mail services will be an extension of the existing Imperial Airways route from Great Britain to Singapore and will be operated by the Queensland and Northern Territories Air Services.

The hop from Singapore to Darwin is scheduled for 24 hours and when the mails arrive at the latter port they will be distributed by internal services over the whole of Australia. Mails for New Zealand will be carried by these planes and sent from Sydney across to the islands by steamer.

It is proposed to institute a weekly mail service from Singapore, leaving on Mondays.

Local mails will be carried over this route, being taken by the regular lines to Singapore. It is learned that the charges will be 35 cents per quarter ounce and 60 cents per half ounce.

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FILMLAND NEWS

New British Picture-Making Colony

SEARCH FOR SITE

The Cosmopolitan Picture Corporation (Ltd.) is looking for a site in the Sheffield district on which a film colony is to be created. It is proposed to erect studios with a large floor space surrounded by a garden village, at which homes would be built for artists, technicians, and other studio workers. A number of sites have been inspected and are under consideration.

A. E. Frenquelli, the Continental director, is mentioned as producer and it is hoped to start producing at an early date. It is estimated that upwards of 45 films a year can be produced in studios such as the promoters have in mind.

The possibilities of Sheffield which apart from its industrial activities had the peak scenery of Derbyshire on its doorstep have often been discussed.

Mr. C. H. Wybrow, managing director of the Corporation, says it is an ideal centre for film production. On the one hand, he said on an interview, you have the biggest steel centre in Great Britain, while immediately on its borders there is scenery which can compare with Switzerland, while the wide stretches of moorland compare with Arizona.

It is understood that one of the most favoured sites is the aerodrome at Norton, Woodspring. This would be an ideal spot and the aerodrome buildings, which cover a wide area, would be excellent for production purposes.

COLOUR FILMS

Alexander Korda, managing director of London Film Productions, has joined the board of Colourgravure (Ltd.). This system of filming in colour will be used in a full-length film as soon as the new London Film studios are completed next spring.

It is believed that the Hillman process for the production of moving pictures, patents of which are owned by Colourgravure (Ltd.), will enable colour pictures to be made at only a slightly higher cost than the present black and white.

BELATED HONEYMOON

Laura La Plante has left London on a belated honeymoon.

Married in June last to Irving Asher, managing director of Warner Bros. First National, Laura La Plante was so busy, both on the screen and stage, that a honeymoon trip at the time of marriage was out of the question. Now they are taking a trip during which they will visit Paris, Monte Carlo, Rome, Venice, and Capri.

On their return, Laura La Plante will prepare for a new film in which she will co-star with Reginald Denny at Teddington.

AMATEUR FILM FESTIVAL

A Scottish festival of amateur films, organised under the auspices of the Meteor Film Producing Society, is to be held in Glasgow on December 8.

The festival will be similar to that held by the Society last year, when Victor Saville adjudicated the entries, but will take a more comprehensive form. Entries will be accepted from societies and clubs in Great Britain, and also individuals resident in Scotland, while there is also to be a class for talking and sound pictures.

The details of the groups are as follows:

Class A—Story films open to clubs in Great Britain.

Class B—Interest films open to clubs in Great Britain.

Class C—Interest films open to individuals resident in Scotland.

Class D—Sound films of any description open to clubs or individuals in Great Britain—35 mm. only.

Andrew Buchanan, editor of the "Gaumont British Magazine," and

"The Film,"

IN SHELTER OF DICTATORSHIP

By EYRE CARTER

"GIVE US A KING," the Israelites clamoured about three thousand years ago, and the cry is being taken up by nation after nation to-day as discouragement spreads with the apparent failure of democracy to solve the complicated problems, mainly economic rather than political, which beset modern governments. There is, of course, a superficial difference; except in Serbia and possibly now in Bulgaria, kingship has latterly been shorn of most of its authority, and a new label has been invented for the old medicine; men call for a leader. Signor Mussolini, as the *Duce*, was the first to give the word the status of an official national title, but he left it to the more academically-minded Germans to reduce it to a system—*das Führer-prinzip*, or the "leader-principle."

This Nordic concept is worth than deprive his fellow citizens of their freedom to choose their leader. And gloriously was his confidence in democracy justified by the event.

POPULAR CHOICE.

To-day, of course, Herr Hitler maintains that he, too, bases his ascendancy upon popular choice. But the vital point lies in the means by which the people exercise their choice. Here is one method, gleaned from the German article already quoted: "The leader's task of primary importance is that of creating new human beings. The fundamental laws of code is: I must determine the future. . . . The influence of the leader is, as it were, the flowing of his spirit into a lake—the soul of the nation—there to produce a series of ripples. Thus, the superior influence of the leader creates emotion in the mass as the result of his will. His followers are under his spell. . . . They follow him blindly, because the spell holds them together. And they never inquire into the motives behind the actions of the leader, because between leader and followers' feeling is the link, and never reason."

Of course, the argument in favour of this type of leadership is that it alone makes possible the rapid executive decisions, backed by mass acceptance, which are necessitated by the complicated nature of modern political and economic conditions. Democracy, if it is to survive, must answer this challenge, must clear itself from the charges of ineptitude and vacillation, of indecision and corruption, to which defects in the parliamentary system have given some weight. For unless democracy does establish its own answer, it may find that the inexorable logic of events has placed it in the grip of a system of thought which, though essentially incompatible with individual liberty and self-determination, does present an attractive surface of organised and efficient achievement passing to another, rather



The prettiest baby in America is pictured here, for thousands of Chicago World's Fair voters can't be wrong. Wearing her honours gracefully, Marilyn Yvonne Miller is winner of the \$2,000 first prize in a contest, in which more than 114,000 babies were entrants.

GERMANIC CONCEPTION

It may be urged that the concept of leadership already presented is a purely Germanic one, possibly adapted to its native soil, but unsuitable for propagation abroad.

The same sort of thing was said a few years ago by Signor Mussolini in his declaration that Fascism was an Italian product "not for export." But the seeds of Fascism have apparently floated pollen-wise into receptive or unguarded fields, across the Alps. In the

intelligent, in settling their joint affairs in a spirit of real co-operation. The other is to leave it to the chairman, and to create an appearance of unanimity by voting their unthinking support to measures in which they have really contributed nothing.

The first method makes the clubroom and its committees the nurseries of government; it trains the individual in that self-discipline and sense of responsibility which enable him in turn

CANADA'S TRADE WITH CHINA

IMPORTS HIGHER; EXPORTS LOWER

Canadian imports from China in the twelve months ending August 1934 were \$2,612,629 (Canadian) as compared with \$1,808,685 in the previous twelve months.

Chinese imports from Canada in the same period were valued at \$5,366,768 as compared with \$7,872,439.

Canada purchases a wide variety of articles from China. Prominent on the list were nuts, of which Canadians bought nearly a million dollars worth in the year. Peanut oil to the value of over half a million dollars was also on the list. Other important items were tea, undressed fur, eggs, manufactures of silk, wool carpets, manufactures of brass, and fireworks.

An equally wide variety of commodities is transported annually from Canada to China. Wheat and wheat flour are important items; so are rubber tyres, fish (dried, salted and pickled), lumber, paper, silver, zinc, ammonium sulphate and aluminium.

Others on the list are: musical instruments, films, electrical apparatus, alcoholic beverages, cobalt oxide and automobile parts.

meaning—government by the whole of the people acting as a unit.

MISLEADING

The second alternative, to allow progressive measures to be entirely planned and carried through from above, frequently gives the impression of speedy advance, and therefore of efficiency. But a decision is not necessarily sound just because it is quickly taken, and the effect of depriving the rank and file of exercising initiative and judgment was well described by Signor N. O. Corbino, who, speaking to the Italian Senate in January, 1934, referred to the tendency of Italians to turn to the *Duce* for the solution of all their difficulties, and said: "Let me deplore the spread of such a habit which might even give rise to a generation of individuals averse either by laziness or by fear from assuming the necessary responsibility. The fact that the Chief becomes every day bigger should not authorize the Italians to make themselves every day smaller."

Democracy's alternative to the domination of an individual will, supported though it be by the emotionally produced assent of the masses, has so far been to emphasize the "will of the majority," and that is why democracy has not yet reached full fruition. More numbers, relying on the same foundation of the human will, do not suffice to establish the best government, the government of good will. In fact, numbers often spell weakness and uncertainty, for, as Bernard Shaw says in "The Apple Cart," "One man that has a mind and knows it can always beat ten men that haven't and don't." Democracy will gather strength in proportion as it obeys the Apostle Paul's injunction to "let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." Unity of purpose cannot be achieved on the basis of the strongest or the humanly "best" personality, but on the progressive realisation by each member of the community of his true individuality as governed by the universal Principle of all good.



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1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint.	2 Qts. St. Julien Claret.
1 Pt. D.O.M.	1 Qt. Old Brown Sherry, Black Seal.
1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy.	1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin.
2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Haig Gold Label Whisky.	1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy.
	1 Pint Pomeranzan Bitters.

No. 2 HAMPER—\$40.

1 Qt. Guillemin Champagne.	2 Qts. Tawny Dry Port.
1 Pt. D.O.M.	2 Qts. St. Julien Claret.
1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy.	1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin.
1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy.	1 Qt. Vino de Pasko Sherry.
2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Haig Gold Label Whisky.	1 Pint Pomeranzan Bitters.

No. 3 HAMPER—\$35.

1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy.	1 Qt. Pellegrin Brandy.
1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint.	1 Qt. Amontillado Sherry.
1 Pt. D.O.M.	1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin.
2 Qts. Tarragona Port.	2 Qts. Medoc Claret.
2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Haig Gold Label Whisky.	1 Pint Pomeranzan Bitters.

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Agents



Even though the Socialist rebels put up such a terrific fight in Spain that the result was in doubt for several days, they did not have opportunity to bring all of their arms into action. Government troops are shown here investigating a socialist arsenal seized while the revolution was at its height.



Scenes such as that depicted above were a common sight throughout the Chinese City recently when Mayor Wu's Emergency Mobilisation Order, was put into force. "Flats" and "Floods" were fought and rebellious mobs quelled, while ambulances rushed through the streets to the accompaniment of clanging bells and shrilling sirens. Picture shows a "casualty" being removed from the scene of a "disturbance" in Kung Woe Road, Chapel, later being taken to a first aid station for attention.



They had to build these special shelves to hold the documentary evidence at Samuel Insull's trial.

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CLARKES BLOOD MIXTURE

NOTED DIPLOMAT PASSES

(Continued from Page 1.)
tary-General of the Foreign Office and his policy included rapprochement with Germany, which did not please M. Poincaré.

In May, 1922, he was charged before a disciplinary tribunal, presided over by M. Poincaré, with misusing his position to favour the Banque Industrielle de Chine, of which his brother was a manager. It was alleged in his reports to the Finance Ministry he had made out the position of the bank to be more satisfactory than he knew it to be in order to induce the Ministry to assist it; and, above all, that he sent official telegrams to the representatives of France abroad asking them to intervene on behalf of his brother's bank.

LONG SUSPENSION

The tribunal suspended him from office for ten years. M. Poincaré's opponents always have maintained that M. Berthelot's fate was due to political antagonisms.

In February, 1926, under the Amiet Act, he was restored to the Foreign Office list as "ambassadeur à disposition" and the dossier of the case against him was officially burned. Two months later his re-appointment by M. Briand as Secretary-General of the Foreign Office was announced.

The Locarno Pact was the first important event to follow his reinstatement. A secret Foreign Office document which an American reporter managed to secure for a press magnate in 1928, was said to have been in M. Berthelot's handwriting. The affair caused a great sensation and caused unjustified press attacks on M. Berthelot.

When M. Herriot became Premier in 1932, he sent M. Berthelot on leave for an indefinite period, but five months later he was recalled to his post. In 1933, however, he retired, on the ground of failing health.—Reuter and Special.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: The Wall Street Journal. Stocks were upward due to pressure being lifted from railroad issues as well as gains in utility issues and the improved demand in steel issues due to traders anticipating a substantial pick up in the steel industry. Alcohol issues gained strength owing to the statement of the National Distillers that it was unnecessary to market their recent stock offering due to limited sales. Utility issues were aided by indications that the New York Public Service Commission would raise the rates if the city persisted in taxing utilities any further. Bonds were steady with a good demand for United States Government issues. The Curb Exchange moved upward due to a demand for Oil, Utility and Alcohol issues. Wheat prices were downward due to reports that 18,000,000 bushels of denatured French Wheat will be shipped here for feeding purposes, offsetting the strength of corn.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:—The stock market drifted irregularly higher in a dull session. General news is favourable with the electric output at a four year high level. The Press reports that an important bloc of Recovery Administration officials oppose the codification of Utility. Mr. Jesse Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has denied that there have been any major rail disturbances. The Federal Housing Administration reports that \$100,000,000 of private capital is ready to begin building immediately. Business done—\$70,000. New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.—Cotton: Foreign growth competition is believed to be diminishing. There

REACTION ON INDIA REPORT

(Continued from Page 1.)
in Britain maintains with equal vigour that the reforms go too far and too fast. In between, there is an immense body of moderate opinion, both in India and Britain, which recognises the momentous nature of the proposals, but is unafraid.

THE GROUPS

In this connection, it is interesting to observe that in the Government Committee itself there were two groups of approximately equal strength who opposed the main course taken by the majority. Five Conservative members who demonstrated that the assassination was organised and carried out with the participation of refugee terrorists in Hungary who continued to enjoy the same complete immunity as previously, the note said.

EARLIER COMPLAINTS

The assassins and accomplices include terrorists who have been subject to Yugo-Slav complaints already, the note points out. These complaints were sent to Hungary. The terrorists had gathered in Hungary until the eve of the crime.

The results of the inquiry had made absolutely clear the Hungarian responsibility for aid and support given terrorist action on the part of certain Yugo-Slav emigres, the note adds.

The note declares that Yugo-Slavians desire that complete light should be shed on the circumstances in which this dreadful crime was prepared and executed, and it is absolutely necessary that the responsibilities involved should be denounced before the highest organ of the international community.

The Yugo-Slav Government asks the Secretary-General of the League to place the matter on the agenda for the next session of the Council.

The Czechoslovakian and Rumanian ministers are handing notes to the League approving and supporting the Yugo-Slav note, and pointing out that the same causes might disturb the peace of their frontiers.—Reuter Special.

They are satisfied that the grant of responsible Government, if the grant is to be a reality, demands the presence of certain statutory safeguards. These in some form or other find a place in most Constitutions, and no less in the Constitution of Britain, though their existence is often forgotten, because with Britain's long Parliamentary tradition, the need for emphasising them has largely disappeared, and because they are, for the most part based on custom and convention and not on any statutory enactment.

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They are satisfied that the grant of responsible Government, if the grant is to be a reality



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NAVAL TALKS PURPOSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ference which was due to take place under terms of the Washington Treaty in 1936. This was not a naval conference, but the discussions preliminary to it. The Washington Treaty provided that there shall be a meeting between the parties in 1935 whether Washington Treaty was terminated by notice or not.

Talks had been bilateral and were in continuation of conversations which took place last summer with representatives of United States, France and Italy. In event of denunciation of Washington Treaty by one of the parties before end of present year naval conference must still take place under terms of that treaty during next year. There was similar provision in London Naval Treaty for conference in 1936 for purpose of negotiating fresh treaty.

JAPAN'S PROPOSALS.

It was common knowledge that the Japanese Government was not content with the treaty ratio 5-5-3 laid down in the Washington Treaty. They had made, during the present conversations with America and Britain, several proposals, the general purpose of which was to establish in substitution for the present treaty system one under which each power would be able to build up to what had been called a common upper limit representing the total amount of ships they were entitled to possess.

There was distinction, said Sir John, between the common upper limit as a matter of right and actual size for ships that were

built under that limit. It was not possible for him to give details of the Japanese proposals or to make a declaration as to the matter still under discussion.

"I can say this," he continued, "the British Government will regard a breakdown of the system of naval limitation as a great disaster for everybody, not merely for the powers now in consultation, but for the world at large. The financial and political evils which would result from a renewed race in armament are too apparent for me to enlarge upon them now, and the representatives of the British Government will continue these conversations—there is no intention at all of breaking them off—in the most friendly spirit as long as there is any prospect of finding a way round those difficulties.

SECURITY FIRST.

"Equality in security, that every great naval state should feel that its security compares favourably with others, is the unquestioned right of all of us; but that does not necessarily mean, of course, that all fleets should in fact be equal in size. That depends upon the nature of the responsibilities and other things in each case, and the purpose of our discussions now is to reach, if possible, a basis on which an understanding can be reached without endangering the sense of security of anybody. At that point could approximately be reached, then we shall feel the way has been adequately prepared for next year's conference, subject, of course, to the views of signatories of treaties with France and Italy, for example.

"There have been many press reports at different times that the two powers have been Italian Governments informed of all developments."—British Wire-

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended November 29, 1913.

The rate of dollar on demand was £1. 11. 7/16d.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell was appointed Second Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

A meeting of the Hongkong Chess Club, presided over by Mr. (now Sir) Henry Pollock, was decided to hold meetings on Mondays and Thursdays at the City Hall Library.

St. Andrew's Hall, Kowloon, was formally handed over by Sir Paul Chater, and officially opened by H. E. Mr. Claud Severn, Officer Administering the Government.

St. Andrew's Ball, held at the City Hall, was a big success. Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar was the Chieftain.

third power this, that or the other to make an arrangement without consultation with others, whether it be in government conversations or outside them. Such reports are pure fabrication. We have at all times kept in closest and most friendly touch with the other parties and we have kept representatives of the French and Italian Governments informed of all developments".—British Wire-

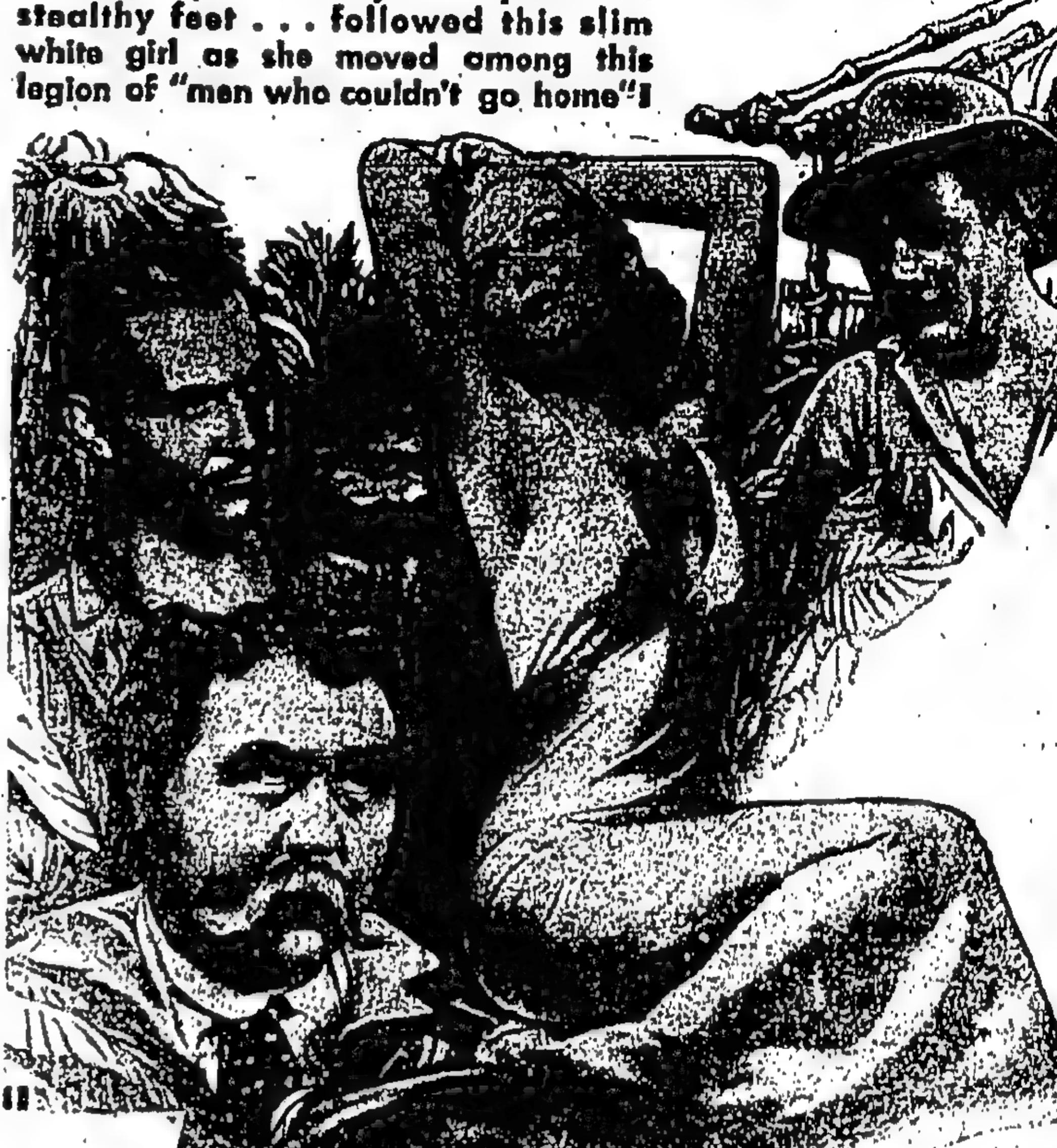
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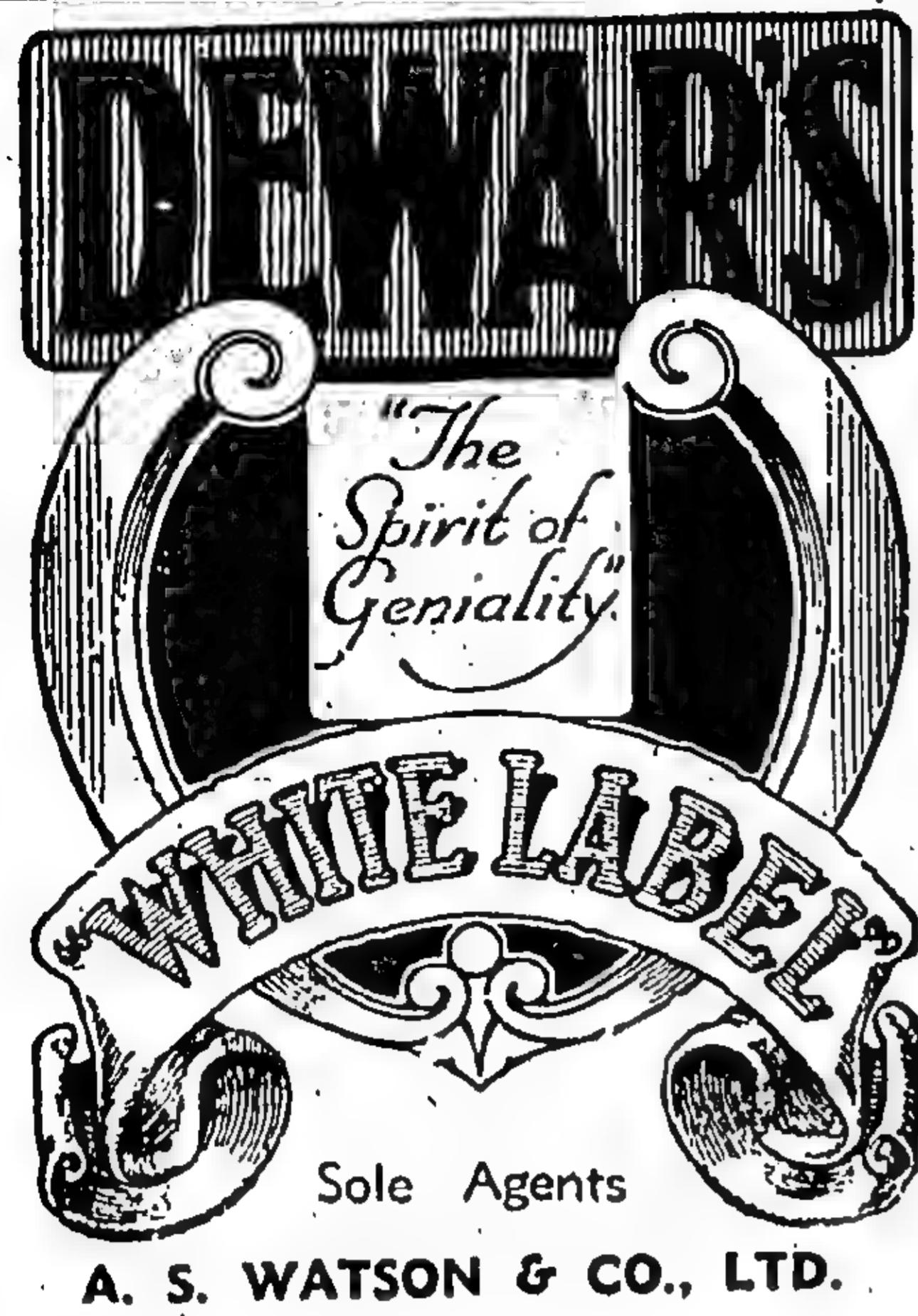
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, NOV. 23, 1934.

INDIAN REFORMS

Whilst the more extreme elements both in England and in India are disappointed at the report of the Joint Parliamentary Committee setting forth definite proposals for Indian constitutional reform, a close reading of the summarised version of this ponderous document conveys the impression that a problem of extreme complexity has been quite reasonably handled. It has been a laborious process, spread over a period of six years, to evolve the plan now put forward, and in the course of the protracted investigations representative Indians and Britons have been called into close consultation. The magnitude of the task will be realised when it is pointed out that the reforms involve conversion of the present semi-bureaucratized system of government into a responsibly governed Federation of States and Provinces. They necessitate a complete reconstruction of the existing Constitution. When it is borne in mind that the units which will eventually compose the Federation are not at present in existence as separate entities, some idea can be gained of the immensity of the task. It is further to be remembered that there is no precedent on which to work in carrying out this tremendous change. In its main features, the report of the Committee does not greatly deviate from the White Paper proposals, which were based on autonomy for the Provinces of British India, with certain special powers retained in the hands of the Governor, and a Federation of the States and British India, with central responsibility, subject to certain safeguards. If anything, however, the report process is somewhat more cautious than the White Paper. Objection is taken by Labour dissentients to the suggested indirect method of election at the centre, and also to the proposed creation of Second Chambers in the Legislatures. It is also urged from the same quarter that India should be able to attain Dominion status by a process of internal development, without recourse to further Acts of Parliament. Such criticism was to be expected. As against it may be placed the complaints which the "Die-Hards" of the Conservative Party can be expected to advance that the proposals, so far from being too rigid, are dangerously liberal. The Committee, however, has taken the course of a happy mean, in which, it is reasonable to think, wisdom will be found. It can certainly be said that the proposals put forward represent a distinct advance along the road of self-government, and, what is more, they clearly betoken a deep sincerity in dealing with a problem of unprecedented difficulty. Even on their present basis, the recommendations imply the carrying

ALARMISTS ANSWERED

In the tumult of accusations which have been heard against Germany in Paris, one voice has been raised to call to order a public which seemed infected with panic. It was that of the capable and clear-headed chief of the Air Ministry, General Denain, who knows what he is talking about. On several occasions recently the French press has burst into print with tales of enormous German air armaments. In London, certain newspapers warned against the menace from across the Rhine where some "authorities" insisted a fleet of war planes 40,000 strong could be mustered within a few months. Such allegations seemed a trifling far-fetched to most observers at home and abroad, but the credulous were worried. They were more concerned still when the *Daily Mail* announced that half of Britain's air fleet of 500 machines was antiquated. What could an Air Force of such a size and quality do against an invading armada five to ten times as numerous? It now appears, however, that the German "menace" is much exaggerated. General Denain declares that Germany's air strength will not be more than 1,100 machines at the beginning of 1936. There is no denying the fact that Germany is increasing her air armaments; but who is not? The fact that she is purchasing aeroplane engines in Britain and America should not cause Parisians, whose air fleet is the biggest in the world, very great anxiety; nor England, either.

COMING TO HONGKONG

Mr. Juan Trippe, head of the Pan-American Airways, has definitely announced that his big Sikorsky flying boats will presently commence their trans-Pacific schedule. They will make test flights in February, 1936. That is only three months away. When they leave California, they will fly via Hawaii, to Manila, and they are supposed to be coming to Hongkong. We have not yet been told what is the local official reaction to this scheme, and it would be interesting to know how far the Pan-American Airways planes will be assisted in their projected service to China. Hongkong may feel some mortification that Imperial Airways has not taken the first step towards linking the Far East with the Occidental capitals, but business men will assuredly welcome any trans-Pacific air link which will bring the Colony within three days' journey of America.

NATURE. THE POET

The poets of some thousands of years hence ought to have a pretty fine time of it, for Sir James Jeans, famous British scientist, predicts that in the future we shall have moonlight all night long, every night in the year and no one who reads poetry needs to be told what this will do for poets. Our moon, says Sir James, is going to draw nearer and nearer to the earth; and eventually it will get so close that it will break up and give us an earth-circling fringe of moon fragments. This, of course, will roll us of our moon—but these myriads of fragments will reflect the sun's light down to us at night, and every night will be made bright by moonlight. These scientific gentlemen can draw some strange pictures for us, when they begin looking into the future. Surely none is more pleasantly fantastic than this forecast of a time of perpetual moonlight. What an era for poets and for lovers!

U.S. NAVY'S PART

The Navy Department is going to help the American merchant marine ensure the safety of ships and passengers on the high seas. Senior naval officers will be detailed to make voyages on ships over which the Department of Commerce has jurisdiction, according to arrangements recently concluded between the Commerce and Navy Departments. They will inspect thoroughly the personnel and equipment of the ships. From their reports will come new systems of regulation. It is reported that new methods of disciplining and training merchant ships' crews will be one product of this innovation. It looks like an exceedingly sensible move. The watchful eyes of trained naval men can be depended upon to detect any flaws in equipment or construction, and a taste of discipline after the naval manner might not hurt crews that tend to get confused and panicky in time of crisis.

out of a tremendous experiment, charged with far-reaching possibilities. As a first step, they are in no sense negligibly in concept or liberal in form. They are obviously intended to lead to even bigger concessions. But at the moment it is only right and proper that the guiding principles should rest on a policy of hastening slowly.

MODERN VIEW OF SIAM KINGDOM

By SIR PERCIVAL PHILLIPS

SOON after the King of Siam again started on his travels last winter I arrived in Bangkok. A Regency had taken over the government. The capital was quiet and the people were as calm and cheerful as ever, but beneath the surface of things one could detect a feeling of uneasiness and uncertainty.

The leaders of the last revolutionary rising were in prison. Suspects were still being gathered in; the police were searching houses and offices; much subversive propaganda was in circulation by underground channels, and conversation on political topics was extremely guarded.

The kingdom was impoverished and its finances were in a chaotic state. Anti-royalist sentiment manifested itself in many ways, and the influence of Communist agitators was apparent in certain sections of the so-called Republic's movement.

I heard strong criticism of the King for having spent money lavishly on his previous tour of Europe and America. His lack of sales resistance in the United States, according to popular opinion in Bangkok, led to his being smothered in motor-cars and every other mechanical product likely to appeal to an enterprising and progressive monarch. He returned with an expenses account of staggering proportions which was received with consternation by a poverty-stricken Ministry of Finance.

And now he had gone off again on another circuit of the world, certainly to undergo a second operation on his eyes, but actually, in the opinion of his critical subjects, to increase his hoard of gadgets for which they could ill afford to pay.

I asked a member of the foreign colony who had lived for many years in Siam when the King was expected to return. "The King will not come back," was the surprising reply. "He has seen the handwriting on the wall. The revolutionary movement will rise again, and he realises that if he is here he will be assassinated. You will find him in the near future safely lodged in some foreign country, probably in England, with sufficient funds beyond the reach of his enemies to ensure him a comfortable future."

He added darkly, "I would not be surprised if there were executions in Bangkok before the year is out."

If there are, the revolutionary spirit in Siam has entered a new phase. No revolt in our time has been conducted with such tact and restraint as the first upheaval, when the absolute authority of the Throne was challenged by a band of ambitious young men imbued with idealistic principles of democratic government. When the last coup took place Ministerial departments changed hands almost by appointment and outgoing incumbents were shown to the door at their convenience.

The Siamese are, with the exception of the Japanese, the most peaceful people I have ever met. If they reach the stage of inflicting the death penalty upon their political opponents I am sure it will be done with every expression of regret.

They are intensely nationalistic. Extreme dignity marks their unflinching kindness to foreigners. The police guiding the curious

place imaginable for the consumption of local drinks at sunset.

The Diplomatic Corps is with its own quiet social life and its members mingle with the many princes and princesses of the Royal House who have adopted Western ways and like them. Britons who first went to Bangkok years ago love the place. I know a Yorkshire man who settled there more than a generation ago and calls it home.

Yes, it is difficult for me to

visualise a bloody revolution in such a setting. Perhaps the King finds it more difficult still.

The police keep his recreations within proper bounds. There are none of the debased attractions of a port where ships of many nations are anchored.

The foreign colony lives in fine modern mansions reached by shaded boulevards. There are a sports club with tennis and squash courts, a golf course, and a spacious lawn which is the pleasantest place imaginable for the consumption of local drinks at sunset.

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INSULL'S VAIN STRUGGLE

COUNSEL REVEALS MARKET WAR

FIGHTING AVALANCHE

Chicago, Nov. 22.

During the closing stages of the trial of Samuel Insull, his son, and fifteen others who served under him in the great Insull securities and trust business, counsel for the defence has emphatically and repeatedly denied that Insull unloaded his stock before the crash of his Utility Securities Company.

To-day, counsel declared that of the "accommodation cheques" totalling U.S.\$42,000, produced by the Government, Insull had not received one dollar.

The reason for Insull's final and complete embarrassment and the collapse of his gigantic credit structure, was because the banks were outscaling him at every turn.

Everyone realised that although the stock market crash came largely as a result of inflated values, prices actually fell far below their real worth in many cases. It was this situation which overthrew Insull and his colleagues, counsel argued. Insull made the same mistake as Mr. John D. Rockefeller, and practically every big financial man in Wall Street, in trying to stem the falling market tide before the half of the limit of the fall was reached.—*Reuter*.

BOOK PROFITS FROM DROUGHT

AMERICAN FARMER POCKETS MILLIONS

New York, Nov. 22.

Although the drought of last summer ruined thousands of American farmers, it is officially estimated that the higher prices for crops, which were a direct result of the drought, brought an actual increase in the total income of the country's agricultural community.

In other words, the loss of the drought areas was more than paid for in the normal areas' profits.

The income of American agriculture for 1934 was approximately £360,000,000, an increase of about £200,000,000 over the previous year, though the total is still below the pre-slump normal level.—*Reuter*.

GENERAL HELD FOR TREASON

CHARGE FOLLOW SHOOTING AFFRAY

Peking, Nov. 23.

General Chi Hung-chang and General Jin Ying-chi, who were recently wounded in a shooting affair at the National Grand Hotel, Tientsin, have been taken to Peking from Tientsin under a heavy guard and will be tried on charges of high treason before a Court-Martial.—*Central News*.

AMERICA ASKS FOR PAYMENT

NOTES TO DEBTOR NATIONS

Washington, Nov. 22.

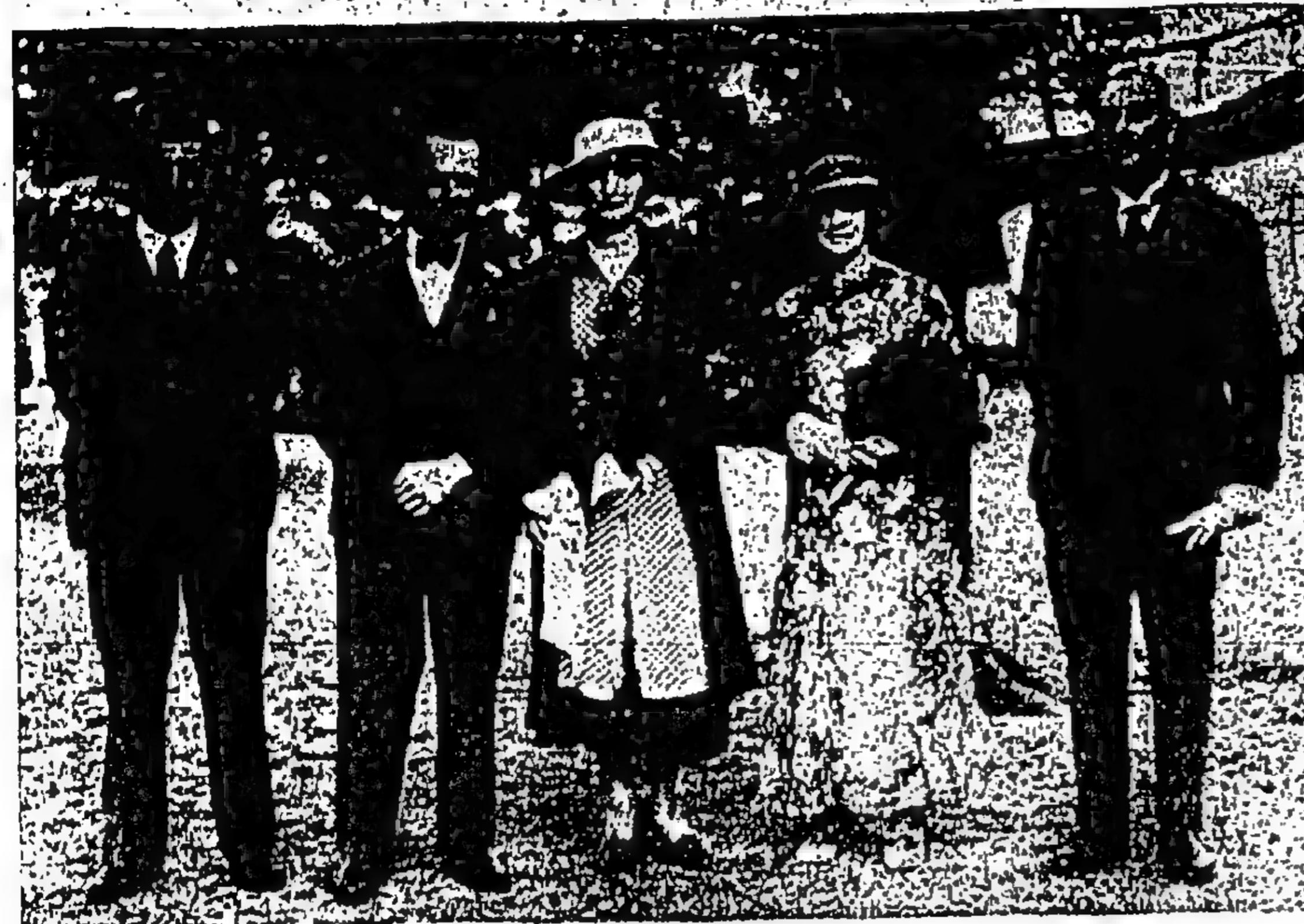
"Please Remit," or words to that effect, are the requests contained in

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

ALL I HAVE SEEN TEACHES ME TO TRUST THE CREATOR FOR ALL I HAVE NOT SEEN.—Emerson.

Summoned for driving private car No. 349, without due care and caution in Nathan Road at 1.15 p.m., on November 7, Mr. Erwin, of the Public Works Department, Kowloon, appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Defendant admitted the offence and was cautioned.

The throwing of a small quantity of opium to a prisoner in custody outside the Kowloon Magistracy on November 21, led to the appearance of Lee Sik, aged 31, a son of Mr. Lee, before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. On pleading guilty the accused was fined \$5 with the alternative of eight days' imprisonment.



Bridal group taken at the wedding of Mr. Donald C. Cathie, of the Kowloon Canton Railway, and Miss Unlora M. A. Shaw, at St. Andrew's Church, last Thursday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

CHINA DEMANDS FOREIGN AID

HOPELESS NARCOTIC WARFARE

TRAFFIC IN CONCESSIONS

BEYOND NANKING CONTROL

Geneva, Nov. 22.

Mr. Victor C. Hoo, China's Ambassador to Switzerland, in a statement made before the League of Nations' Opium Committee to-day, drew the attention of that body to the new series of measures recently enforced by China to combat the narcotic traffic, but urged that foreign powers must assist China in coping with the menace.

The problem in China had become more serious, he said, due perhaps to the more rigorous enforcement of anti-narcotics regulations in the Western world.

Furthermore, events in the Far East prevented China from devoting the necessary attention to this responsibility.

Mr. Hoo pointed out that the anti-narcotic campaign in China could not be limited to unilateral action. China needed the co-operation of the Powers administering leased territories and concessions where the danger was that foreign traffickers in the dangerous drugs were punished too lightly.

China, for her part, had imposed the death penalty in some charges of infraction of the narcotic laws, Mr. Hoo recalled.—*Reuter*.

formal notes, despatched to-day from the State Department to the embassies and legations of twelve debtor nations.

The notices call the attention of the diplomatic representatives to the fact that War Debt instalments are due in Washington on December 16.

Nearly U.S.\$2,000,000,000 are due next month, according to the calculations of the State Department.—*Reuter*.

YESTERDAY'S HELENA MAY CONCERT

Special Critique By "Allegro"

Mrs. O. P. Joice is to be congratulated on the thoroughness with which she organised yesterday's concert at the Helena May Institute. For weeks she laboured to make it a success, overlooking nothing from advance publicity to platform decorations, and she might serve as an example to organisers of similar concerts.

The programme was given by three popular artists, and consisted of plenty of first-class material: the composers comprised Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Schumann, Strauss, Medtner, Scriabin, Cyril Scott and eight others. Every item was carefully selected, and each was a gem itself: there was not one to which the most finicky of highbrows could have objected on the score of being cheap or unsuitable, and it is very rare for a Helena May audience to cast its eyes over a programme promising such a musical feast.

MORE CONTRAST NEEDED

There was only one defect in the make-up of this imposing selection of works, one which it was probably impossible for the organiser to detect until the eighty-minute programme was given in its entirety. Far too many of the items breathed an air of tranquillity, wistfulness and sorrow: only too few were rollicking, gay and stimulating. On the few occasions when an effective climax was reached as in the third of Korby's Hungarian Melodies which ended with a dramatic "Strike him dead," the audience obviously warmed immediately and welcomed it as one welcomes a cocktail after a week on the water wagon. To say this does not detract from the merits of the water wagon any more than it belittles the beauty of any of the separate items which collectively gave the programme such a subdued and quiet atmosphere.

MRS. ANDERSON MILLER

Mrs. Anderson Miller made her first solo appearance at these concerts in a German group, two Bach arias, and three modern songs. This artiste has a very easy and charming platform manner: her phrasing and diction are excellent and it is a pleasure to listen to a singer with such a well-trained voice.

I wondered why she gave the Brahms song in English in the middle of the German group, as that composer's songs lose much of their character when sung in a different language, and the other German lieder proved that the soloist could sing as well in German as in English. The most charming of the group was *Die Spröde* by Medtner, the rendering of which was simply delightful.

Of the English songs, the most fascinating was Stanley Taylor's "Rain," which many would have liked to hear a second time, but they were all charming and exquisitely sung.

The Bach arias suited her voice best of all, but they would have been more effective earlier on the programme, before the singer had given us the Strauss and Medtner—it was a case of meat followed by soup. The psychological moment for something slightly or brilliant occurred in this very place, following upon the Beethoven Sonata. I mention

this simply to illustrate the point about the need for more contrast in this otherwise unexceptionable programme.

CAPT. O. P. JOCE

Captain O. P. Joice gave us three old English songs which were of a type in which he excels. He is at once on good terms with his audience, he feels the meaning of the words he is singing, and lets one hear them all. The whole group was most enjoyable. He might, perhaps, have given a little more rugged character to the three Hungarian folk melodies of Korby's, whose unpoetical translations make them difficult to render in English, and, one feels, rob them of much of the dramatic nature of the originals. The third one, "Shepherd, see thy horse's foaming mane," to which I have alluded, evoked enthusiastic applause. I hope this artist will appear at other concerts: we do not get enough male singers.

LT. COL. C. H. KUHNE

The lion's share of the programme fell to Lt. Col. C. H. Kuhne, who not only played the Beethoven Sonata and seven other piano pieces, but also accompanied both singers throughout (except in the Bach arias, and even then he played a flute obbligato, while Mr. Anderson Miller accompanied on the piano). Except for a brief interval this versatile musician was on the platform for an hour and twenty minutes and he seemed as fresh as ever at the close. As usual he accompanied beautifully.

He chose an early Sonata in G Major, which involved a great deal of delicate finger-work and clean playing, for which his type of execution and technique are eminently suited. He is at his best in music of this nature, though in the Schumann Romances he showed another side of him, the romantic side, which he has hitherto withheld from us. This, and a charming *Idyll* by Medtner, were the most beautifully rendered works in his group of seven miscellaneous pieces—a group which showed marked originality in its selection.

Commencing with two short Preludes by William Barnes, a practically unknown Englishman, he passed to Brahms, Schumann, Medtner and Scriabin, and ended with the jolly *Passacaglia* of Cyril Scott. Until one heard them in that order, it was hard to realise how easily each of these varied pieces would lead into the next.

The light and shade in Col. Kuhne's playing are within rather a narrow compass: while the gradations of tone in the soft register are delightful, his touch is on the whole perhaps a little too gentle and his *fortissimos* too much like *mezzoforte*. With a free use of the pedal, he could have emphasized many of the crescendos and climaxes of the Beethoven. I felt at times that in achieving clean playing, he lost opportunities of building up tonal effects.

But it is rather hard and scarcely fair to judge his virility and tone effects from yesterday's performance, because he played on a hired piano instead of the Helena May baby grand, and though he may have felt more at ease with his instrument, it is an unfortunate fact that its tone was most disappointing beyond range of the platform. It was muffled and woolly, and though ideal for accompanying, was not equal to solo work in a fair-sized hall. Strive as he would, one felt he could not get the effects he wished in virile passages, such as the last two pages of *Passacaglia*. I hope the next time he will play on the Grotian Steinweg.

The Bach arias suited her voice best of all, but they would have been more effective earlier on the programme, before the singer had given us the Strauss and Medtner—it was a case of meat followed by soup. The psychological moment for something slightly or brilliant occurred in this very place, following upon the Beethoven Sonata. I mention

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7. p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.23 p.m. Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major.

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

1st Movement—Allegro.

2nd Movement—Andante.

3rd Movement—Allegro assai.

7.25-8 p.m. Variety Orchestra—Great Day Selection.

Jack Payne and his B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

Song—I was in the mood.

Song—Why don't they leave us alone?

Song—Senorita.

Song—Serenade.

John Brownlee (Baritone).

Xylophone Solo—12th Street Rag.

Xylophone Solo—Kitten on the Keys.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital.

by Mr. Gurwitz-Fishman.

Professor F. Gonzalez.

Programme.

1. Fantasy Appassionata.

2. The Nightingale.

3. Prelude.

4. Tambourin Chinois.

5. 30-9 p.m. Band Music.

War March of the Priests (Mendelssohn).

Sally Awakes my Heart ("Samson and Delilah"—Saint-Saëns).

The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Dance of the Tumblers ("Snow-Maiden") (Klimt-Kraszna).

The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

Golliwog's Cake Walk ("The Children's Corner") (Debussy).

The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

Reminiscences of Scotland (arr. Godfrey).

The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Songs of Wales.

The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

9.45 p.m. From the Studio.

A 27th Recital of Gramophone Records by the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.

9.45 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.50-10.30 p.m. Symphony No. 4 in F Minor (Tchaikovsky) (Op. 36).

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski.

1st Movement—Andante sostenuto.

2nd Movement—Andantino in modo di canzona.

3rd Movement—Scherzo.

4th Movement—Allegro con fuoco.

10.30 p.m. Router Press Bulletins.

Rugby Mid-day Press News.

London Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waver

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast this evening by D.J.A. on 9.15 metres as follows:

9 p.m. Opening Announcement D.J.A. German Folk Song Programme.

9.15 p.m. Special Women's Programme.

9.45 p.m. News in English.

10 p.m. Concert from Hamburg: A Dance of the Instruments. Conductor: Heide Gehriger.

10 p.m. News in German.

11.15 p.m. News in English.

12.15 p.m. News in English.

12.30 p.m. Close down D.J.A.

To-day's broadcast from Manila by KZRM.

LOCAL CRICKET NOTES

INDIANS MISCALCULATION OF K.C.C. BATTING

LEAGUE POSITION EVENED BY RESULT OF THE GAME

(By R. Abbit)

It is quite evident that the I.R.C. skipper does not read my notes, or else does not agree with my theories. Not so long ago, after the Club threw away a League game against the Civil Service by holding on to two hundred runs, I ventured the opinion that there was not a side in the League, barring the Club perhaps, that was worth a hundred and seventy runs in the second innings on a Saturday afternoon, even if they had two hours to get them in. Over at the K.C.C. I am informed that the I.R.C. batted for two hours and left the K.C.C. an hour and thirty-five minutes to get a hundred and eighty—or alternatively to stop

I am not sure how many runs came. In the last quarter of an hour of their innings, but, allowing twenty-nine, a declaration at a hundred and fifty would have been pretty safe. I rather suspect that the Indians were a bit shaken by their early reverses with the bat and failed to gauge the situation accurately. But, as has been frequently said, why all this care about one point? I know it is equally said—in an extremely disparaging tone—of the side that struggles to hold its end up at the end of the day. But to my mind it applies with much more force to the side that hangs on to the wicket. In the first innings until they have so many runs that they are safe from defeat, but can only win if the other side are obliging enough to throw their wickets away in an attempt to perform the impossible.

MISCALCULATION

By the way this is not a dig at the Indians over this game as I am quite sure they never complain when people last them out. But I do think that they miscalculated the strength of the K.C.C. bating this year. Ernie Fincher is dead off with the bat and Guy has not got his eye in yet. Hung and Mackay are also off colour compared with what they can do. Stapleton and Ramsay also have not been consistent, getting out so often when they seem just played in. However, the result of the game has evened the position in the League question.

THE PLAY

Kowloon were unfortunate not to be able to command the services of Burnett, while Zimmers was also an absentee. Robert Lee and Mackenzie came into the side, though curiously enough the latter—their only left-hand bowler—was never given even one over. I presume the idea was that he would not be a wise choice against hard hitters, but if he bowled his leg breaks—and he does make the ball turn a lot—steadily at the middle stump I am not so sure he would not do as well as the rest. Of course the fact that Minu is cuddly-handed was an argument against this. The Indians started appallingly. Rumjahn tried to sneak a short one to a left-handed cover-point and paid for his indiscretion, as Mackenzie made an excellent return. Suffed tried to hook Ernie

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West Indies Tour

PERSONNEL OF ENGLISH SIDE

D. C. H. Townsend (Oxford University) and Hollies (Warwickshire) have accepted invitations to accompany the M.C.C. team which is to tour the West Indies during the coming winter.

It is probable that one more player will be included, making 14 in all.

George Geary, the England and Leicestershire cricketer, has turned down a tempting offer by Burnley, the Lancashire League club.

He will take charge of Leicestershire's winter cricket school, which was inaugurated a year ago and will be in the Leicestershire side next season.

J. A. J. Christy, the South African cricketer, who has been engaged by Queensland as coach, is to be allowed to play in Australia's Sheffield Shield matches.

TOO AIR-MINDED IN SOCCER

Slashing Comment By James Hogan

Speaking at a meeting of the Fulham Rotary Club recently, Mr. James Hogan, the Fulham F.C. manager, declared that modern Association football had deteriorated, that we were training as we did in Queen Victoria's days, and that intelligence was a dire necessity in the game.

"It is not football," he went on. "It is air-ball—use of swinging the ball about down the middle and catch it if you can."

Players sent to train on our running tracks and golf links were trying to entertain the public as first-class exponents when sometimes they were unable to chuck a ball or control the ball properly. We had been beaten by footballers on the Continent who were trained by scientific methods.

"There are people who criticise my ideas," added Mr. Hogan. "Look at Fulham's goal average. We shall not be far out at the end of the season."

Mr. Hogan is an old Soccer player who has assisted Fulham, Burnley, Bolton Wanderers and Swindon—and who spent a number of years on the Continent as a football coach.

SMALL POINTS.

Ernie Fincher opened the K.C.C. bowling. Some years ago he was an indifferent medium to medium-fast bowler, and later took up shaws which were not very noxious save to the real ferrets. But he has come on amazingly, and obviously is doing a lot with the spin, while his direction and length have stood down. Personally I should have given Mackenzie an over or two to start, but E. F. got his early wicket. Smith bowled a

well as usual and he is a greatly improved player. I regret that this was A. H. Madar's last game in the Colony for some time as he is sailing for Bombay to-morrow. I wish him good luck, and good cricket, and if what I hear rumoured is true may they "live happily ever afterwards!" I am told the new members of the I.R.C. are fitting very well into the side, and Minu's five for six shows that he is as dangerous as ever.

SECOND DIVISION

The K.C.C. second string was not successful in getting Walsh out early. He must have a very fine average in the Junior Division! Ballard, another Army player was too good for them with the ball, and they were heavily beaten. The K.C.C. Juniors drew with I.R.C. though the latter cannot be accused of making too many runs! But I am told they were never likely to lose.

FRIENDLIES

In friendly games Elvin trundled Craigengower out—6 for 16, Leonard alone making runs. Colleagues came off at last, but the bowling was rather weak. Armstrong and Balnes were chiefly responsible for the Club second putting it across the Poole. The Schools are very active this season. I am glad to find, but it is difficult to obtain particulars.

TO MORROW'S GAMES:

The Navy are at home to the I.R.C. in the Senior League, but will find it hard to save defeat. Much depends on Bramwell, if he is available. Recrelo take on Kowloon and a very good game should result. Craigengower and C.S.C.C. have a friendly. Army are resting, and I know nothing of the University, who I imagine are tied up with Examinations. Being a member I have great hopes of getting a H.K.C.C. card before Christmas.

JUNIORS

I.R.C. play Navy II in the only League match of which I know. They should win. C.S.C.C. and C.C.C. have a friendly and D.B.S. visit the Police. I have no information about the other teams.

IN MEMORIAM

ROGER CORBETT: H.K. JOCKEY

(By "Capt. Foster")

It is with the profoundest regret that I learned of the untimely death of Roger Corbett announced in the Telegraph yesterday and I am sure there are many who share that regret with me.

I knew him well, and many were the enjoyable rides we had together in the Fanling country. He was of a rather retiring disposition, but was always most jovial and companionable with his friends, who were many. It was his ambition to ride in the Grand National at Aintree, and I do believe he would have been given a mount in March as shrewd owners and trainers had begun to realize that he was a capable and dashing rider over the fences.

He was a heavy man, normally scaling at 14 stone. To ride 10 stone 11 lbs. as he did on one occasion he had to train very hard, which explains why he was so seldom seen riding at Happy Valley.

He quickly made his mark in Hongkong as a jockey, under N. H. Rules, and in the short time he was here he rode fourteen winners at Fanling. In February 1932 he performed the "hat trick" by winning the Belmont Park Handicap on The Quail, the Meadowbrook Cup on Big Ching and the Latoma Handicap on Target.

His winners at Fanling were:

1930/1931 SEASON

8/2/31.—Fernleaf, Hunters' Hurdle Race.

22/3/31.—Christmas Frolle, Fanling Grand "National"; and Fernleaf, Governor's Cup.

1931/1932 SEASON

15/11/31.—Royal Flush, Sheung Shui Hurdle Race; and Christmas Belle, Tai Po Steeplechase.

20/12/31.—Wattlo, Canberra Handicap Steeplechase; Christmas

Belle, Christmas Steeplechase; and Royal Flush, Sha Tau Kok Steeplechase.

24/1/32.—St. Moritz, Randwick Plate; and Tom, Gatwick Handicap.

14/2/32.—The Quail, Belmont Park Handicap; Big Ching, Meadowbrook Cup and. (The hat trick). Tarki, Latoma Handicap.

20/3/32.—Daylight Eve, Longchamps Plate.

On the Flat at Happy Valley, he had very few mounts, and registered three wins all told, viz.—

1931.—Armonby, Carnarvonshire Stakes.

1932.—Bowry Bay, Loiters Stakes; and Tiana, Canton Handicap. (Win Pari paid \$239.70).

LEAGUE CRICKET

K.C.C. TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW

The following have been selected to represent the K.C.C. 1st XI in their League fixture against the Club de Recrelo to-morrow at 2 p.m. on the Recrelo ground:—E. C. Fincher (Capt.), F. A. Dunn, A. W. Ramsay, E. F. Fincher, N. A. E. Mackay, F. R. Zimmers, F. S. W. Smith, C. I. Stapleton, A. T. Lay, W. C. Hung, R. Lee.

The following will represent the K.C.C. 2nd XI in their League fixture against the Club de Recrelo to-morrow at 2 p.m. on the K.C.C. ground:—F. E. Lawrence (Capt.), G. Lee, W. Mulcahy, S. Jex, G. B. Jones, C. B. R. Sergeant, F. Broadbridge, B. Lav. W. L. Mackenzie, H. Hampton, V. Durling.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Melbourne, Nov. 22.

The Centenary Amateur Golf Championship final was played to-day over 36 holes.

Jack McLean, the Scottish champion, defeated Aitken, a former Australian amateur champion by 11 and 9—Reuter.

LEAGUE BADMINTON

LADIES' DOUBLES RESULTS

The Club de Recrelo "A" experienced little difficulty in registering their first win in the Ladies Doubles Badminton League at St. Andrew's Church Hall when the tournament opened last evening. They defeated the home team comfortably by seven sets to two. Misses Woolley and Miss M. Churn were the only opposition came from Mrs. Souza and Miss A. Remedios and from Miss O. Ribeira and Miss M. Basto.

The K.C.C., on the other hand

THE THREE ST. LEGERS

SOLDIER OF BRITAIN'S STAGGERING TIME

RUNS BEST RACE OF CAREER AT SATURDAY'S VALLEY MEETING

(By "Captain Foster")

The three St. Leger races produced three easy victories. Soldier of Britain (Mr. Deitz) won the Hongkong St. Leger, Cavalcade (Mr. Pith) the Sub-Griffins St. Leger and Able Amazon (Mr. Butler) the Freemantle St. Leger. The wins were so convincing that I expect to see these same ponies score just as easily in their respective Champion races next month.

The time of 3-38 2/5 registered by Soldier of Britain (Mr. Deitz) in the Hongkong St. Leger simply staggered me, the more so as I did not consider the pony a stayer. Liberty Bay is the only pony that has covered a mile and three-quarters in faster time. He created the record of 3-32 4/5 on February 20, 1933 when cantering away with the Challenge Cup, and registering the following quarters:

30 3/5—1-00 4/5—1-31 1/5—2-00 3/5—2-31 2/5—3-02 3-32 4/5.

As a St. Leger gallop, however, not eligible to compete, King's Warden ran disappointingly and never looked comfortable throughout the race. Ribble ran a great pony and revealed himself a genuine stayer. The running of Gladiator was an astonished me and he has shown very marked improvement since the early Spring when he could barely go a mile in good company. It transpired that Electric Star broke down when she was seen suddenly to collapse soon after passing the Black Rock. She was moving grandly at the time and I think would have finished in the picture, but for her tendon giving way. I hope she will have a complete recovery and be soon in action early next year.

SUB-GRIFFINS ST. LERGER

The Sub-griffins St. Leger was won easily by Cavalcade (Mr. Pith) with Classic Hall (Mr. Heard) second, and Soldier of Fortune (Mr. Deitz) third. It was an uninteresting race to watch, and the early part of the journey was done at a slow pace, in fact the race was actually nothing more than a three furlong sprint. Little Beauty (Mr. Davis) led from the start, followed by Copper Idol (Mr. P. Botelho) and St. Ives (Mr. Proulx). Tiny Star (Mr. Butler) Kindo (Mr. Pan) Soldier of Fortune (Mr. Deitz) and Classic Hall (Mr. Heard) were immediately behind with Sarabande (Mr. Ip) and Cavalcade (Mr. Pith) last. This order was practically maintained until the Black Rock, second time round, when Cavalcade went up very fast to easily assume command on entering into the straight, and to eventually win by four lengths. Classic Hall shot out of the grand stand first time round, but he was not moving too well. Macaroni swerved badly to the outside at the five furlong post and was out of the race thereafter. At this point, Soldier of China (Mr. Pith) and Electric Star (Mr. Butler) commenced to close up and ranged alongside Gladiator on approaching the half mile post. King's Warden was a spent force at the Rock, and Electric Star, at the same time, was sent to falter. Soldier of Britain continued his fast gallop and led into the straight by about half a dozen lengths from Gladiator and Soldier of China. The last two named ponies were fighting it out for second position, and eventually dead-heated for third place. Though late on the scene, Ribble (Mr. P. P. Botelho) came up the straight with a terrific burst of speed to pass Gladiator and Soldier of China to take second place.

FAVOURITES AUTUMN DOUBLE WIN

It is doubtful if in recent years the bookmakers have ever been so badly hit over the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire autumn handicaps at Newmarket as they have been this year. First there was Enfield, winner at 7 to 1 in the Cesarewitch, and then Wychwood Abbot has won the Cambridgeshire at 9 to 1—a favourite and second favourite.

Not only have the bookmakers lost on each race individually but there is also the serious part of the double bet. One of the big bookmakers in Tattersall's ring here at the latter race stated that on doubles placed along his firm will have to pay out close on £50,000. Bookmakers' galore packed up after the big race. It might have been because of the rain. It might have been because of the other depression.

As for the punters, they are particularly happy. Many have cleared handsome sums over the winning double.

BODY-LINE RULING

APPROVAL FROM AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Nov. 22.

The M. C. C. Body-line ruling is generally approved in Australia, where it is considered that the previous Australian rule had been adopted in principle.

Mr. Johnson, one of the Test selectors, said that the M.C.C. had definitely followed the Australian rule and would have been more candid if it had adopted the Australian rule entirely. The M.C.C. appeared a little inclined to come into the open.

Mr. Kelly, manager of the 1933 touring Australian team, said it was pleasing to see that the M.C.C. had arrived at a decision which sounded the death knell of the type of bowling exploited by Jardine in 1932—a direct attack on the batsman for the purpose of intimidation.—Reuters.

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THE THREE ST. LEGERS

(Continued from Page 8).

P. Botelho) and Mutiny Bay (Mr. Proulx) were never prominent throughout the race.

The meeting commenced with a mild upset as Portia (Mr. Proulx) somewhat easily accounted for Dinty (Mr. Deltz) and Empress Day (Mr. Davis) in the Notman Handicap. Portia jumped off with the lead, and led all the way to score by three lengths. Dinty made a great effort at the top of the straight but his challenge for supremacy was not dangerous.

TAIPO HANDICAP

A good field competed for the Taipo Handicap, and a good race resulted between Heart's Glory (Mr. Deltz) and Chief Seattle (Mr. Davis), in which the former secured the verdict by two lengths.

Boxing Eve (Mr. Charles) ran most gamely and successfully resisted Great Hall (Mr. Pan) to finish in the third place.

A very easy win was scored by Young Chap (Mr. Pih) in the Fanling Handicap with Hell for Leather (Mr. Heard) and Delightful Chance (Mr. Deltz) finishing second, and third respectively. The time (29 4/5-1-00-1-33 1/5) was very good and could have been improved upon. Young Chap should therefore not be neglected in the Sub-Griffins' Champions next month. He is considered to be a distance pony and, perhaps, there may have been expressions of regret that the pony did not take his chance in the St. Leger.

The surprise in the Castle Peak Handicap was the splendid performance of Brechin (Mr. P. P. Botelho) who came up very fast to make a dead-heat with Oak Bay (Mr. Proulx) for first place. High Speed (Mr. Pih) deprived King's Bounty (Mr. Davis) for third position. King's Fancy (Mr. Heard) led with Oak Bay and King's Bounty for the first two furlongs when weight began to tell, and she faded to nothing.

"PA" PETERSON SAYS...

"Jack Will Visit U.S. To Meet Rosenbloom"

"Pa" Peterson, who changes his mind almost weekly about his son's plans, states that he has accepted, on certain conditions, a contest for Jack Peterson with Maxie Rosenbloom, at Madison-square Garden, New York, for the world light-heavy-weight title.

Only a fortnight ago "Pa" declared that Jack would visit the United States for one fight only, and that with Max Baer for the heavy-weight title.

Jimmy Johnston, of the Garden, offers a match with Baer on condition that Peterson beats Rosenbloom, but can Peterson make the light-heavy-weight poundage of 12st. 7lb. 7

HOME RUGBY

London, Nov. 22. In their County Championship Rugby fixture with Glamorgan at Newport to-day, Monmouthshire notched the honours with a win of 16 points to 11.

Oxford University defeated Mr. R. V. Stanley's XV by 12 points to 7.—Reuter.

Jungle Jim (Mr. W. H. Choy) put up a smart performance to win the Shum Chun Handicap by decisively beating The Tiger (Mr. W. C. Choy) by five lengths.

Daylight Eve (Mr. Wall) finished third, four lengths away, and was successful in staying off the challenge of Racing Boy (Mr. F. E. Li). I gather Racing Boy was unlucky inasmuch as he was badly placed throughout the race, and when an opening did present itself, it was too late for him to overhaul the leaders. He finished full of running.

ITALIAN FOOTBALLERS IN ENGLAND.



Vincenzi, Berolini, Meazza and Monti (left to right), four members of the Italian soccer XI which lost to England after a thrilling game at Highbury on November 14 by 3 goals to 2.

THE BERG-MIZLER BATTLE

ONE OF THE BIGGEST UPSETS OF FORM BOXING HAS KNOWN

By GEOFFREY SIMPSON

Jack (Kid) Berg, the idol of London's East End, brought off one of the biggest upsets of form boxing has known, when at the Albert Hall, Kennington, W., he took the British lightweight championship from a roaring favourite in Harry Mizler.

Not even a referee's decision was necessary to establish Berg as champion.

After ten years' intensive battling and with all hope of a world title lost for ever, he yet proved so much the superior of Mizler that the champion was forced to abandon the struggle at the end of ten rounds.

It was an amazing triumph, yet the real story of this fight was not so much Berg's vindication of himself as the tragic fall of a brilliant young champion.

Less than a year ago Mizler had the correctness of style of a Driscoll. Yet here was a floundering, nervous tyro—his ordered boxing gone, his punch non-existent, his eye and timing hopelessly out of unison.

After the first round Berg was into him—a furious, non-stop, non-stop machine, and nothing Mizler did could keep him away.

BATTERED CHAMPION

Mizler was simply crowded out of the fight by body punches, and though none of the blows carried knock-out force, it was a battered, sick-at-heart young champion who flopped wearily on to his stool at the close of the tenth round.

Thus, after all these years, Berg is at last a champion of his country, and even the knowledge that he used to fight better could not mar his happiness.

MIZLER "ALL IN"

At 21 years of age—just when he should be beginning to find the peak of his form—Mizler looked all in. He was so poor that it is true to say Berg had nothing to beat.

Still, Berg did his job like the busy workman he is. At the first sniff of success he took on a new lease of life. He gave the lie to those who feared he might not stay.

His legs were as firm in the tenth round as in the first, and his fighting just as fast.

All credit to him, yet in his boxing too there were plain indications of deterioration. He was missing badly at long range, and not until he slipped through Mizler's guard and was faced by the width of the champion's body was he able to score with certainty.

Thus, after all these years, Berg is at last a champion of his country, and even the knowledge that he used to fight better could not mar his happiness.

SOCCER TEAMS

Recreio Players For To-morrow's Games

The following will represent the Club de Recreio in their Senior League match against the Navy on the Kowloon F. C. ground to-morrow afternoon:—E. M. Marques; O. G. Lopes and J. Bowen; V. H. Marques; M. A. Beltrão; R. V. Góes; T. Carvalho; B. Góes; R. V. Góes; J. Gomes and J. Alves.

The second eleven of the Club de Recreio will meet the R.O.A.C. in the Third Division of the League on the Military Ground, Happy Valley, with the following team:—J. M. Fernandes; E. N. Lawrence and W. A. Maher; C. Medioni; C. Marques; H. Campos; C. Santos; F. Santos and A. Alves.

GAMES CANCELLED

It is notified that the Borderers v Police First and Third Division matches fixed for Sunday and Saturday respectively have been cancelled.

SOUTH AFRICAN BOWLS TOUR

It was announced at the English B.A. Council meeting in London that an official South African bowls team would tour the British Isles during 1935, and five weeks would be spent there. All the E.R.A. County Associations are to be given a match.

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course

- 9.32 G. S. Hugh Jones; A. D. Humphrey*
- 9.36 E. Davidson, A. B. Raworth.
- 9.40 H. A. Mills, F. Label.
- 9.44 J. Harrop, D. L. Prophet.
- 9.48 J. F. Robinson, J. B. Lanyon.
- 9.52 W. N. A. Smalley, R. R. Davies.
- 9.56 J. B. Ross, A. Ritchie.
- 10.00 W. Mulcahy, H. G. Wallington.
- 10.04 H. N. Williamson, N. K. Littlejohn.
- 10.08 A. McKellar, J. Forbes.
- 10.12 C. H. Bradley, E. D. Matthews.
- 10.16 J. Coulthart, P. S. Grant.
- 10.20 R. C. Webb, G. T. May.
- 10.24 L. R. Billingham, E. M. Bryden.
- 10.28 J. E. Jupp, D. J. McClatchie.
- 10.32 A. E. Lissman, D. J. Gilmore.
- 10.36 C. W. Jeffries, A. O. Brown.
- 10.40 G. S. Dodwell, H. U. Ireland.
- 10.44 R. L. S. Webb, H. T. Buxton.
- 10.48 S. D. Dodwell, K. S. Morrison.
- 10.52 K. W. Jones, D. Ellis.
- 10.56 K. K. Rounds, L. R. Cramer.
- 11.00 E. Lewis, R. A. Rodgers.
- 11.04 A. B. Purves, R. Young.
- 11.08 W. J. Roberts, D. H. Perry.
- 11.12 W. B. A. Moore, R. S. Begbie.
- 11.16 Comdr. Hole, A. C. I. Bowker.
- 11.20 G. C. Worrall, G. Marselle.
- 11.24 E. Taylor, W. S. Hillier.
- 11.28 J. S. MacLaren, H. Hampton.

New Course

- 9.32 J. E. Shaw, G. McGrane*.
- 9.40 Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Smalley.
- 9.48 Mrs. Mulcahy, Mrs. Wallington.
- 9.56 D. S. Edward*, G. B. S. Thompson**.
- 10.04 R. F. Clark*, P. Morrison*.
- 10.12 C. L. Tatham*, J. Angwin*.
- 10.20 I. H. Geare*, A. Sommerfelt*.
- 10.28 J. W. Mayhew*, G. W. Greene*.

*Caddies from Superintendent.

**Unsuccessful in Ballot for Old Course.

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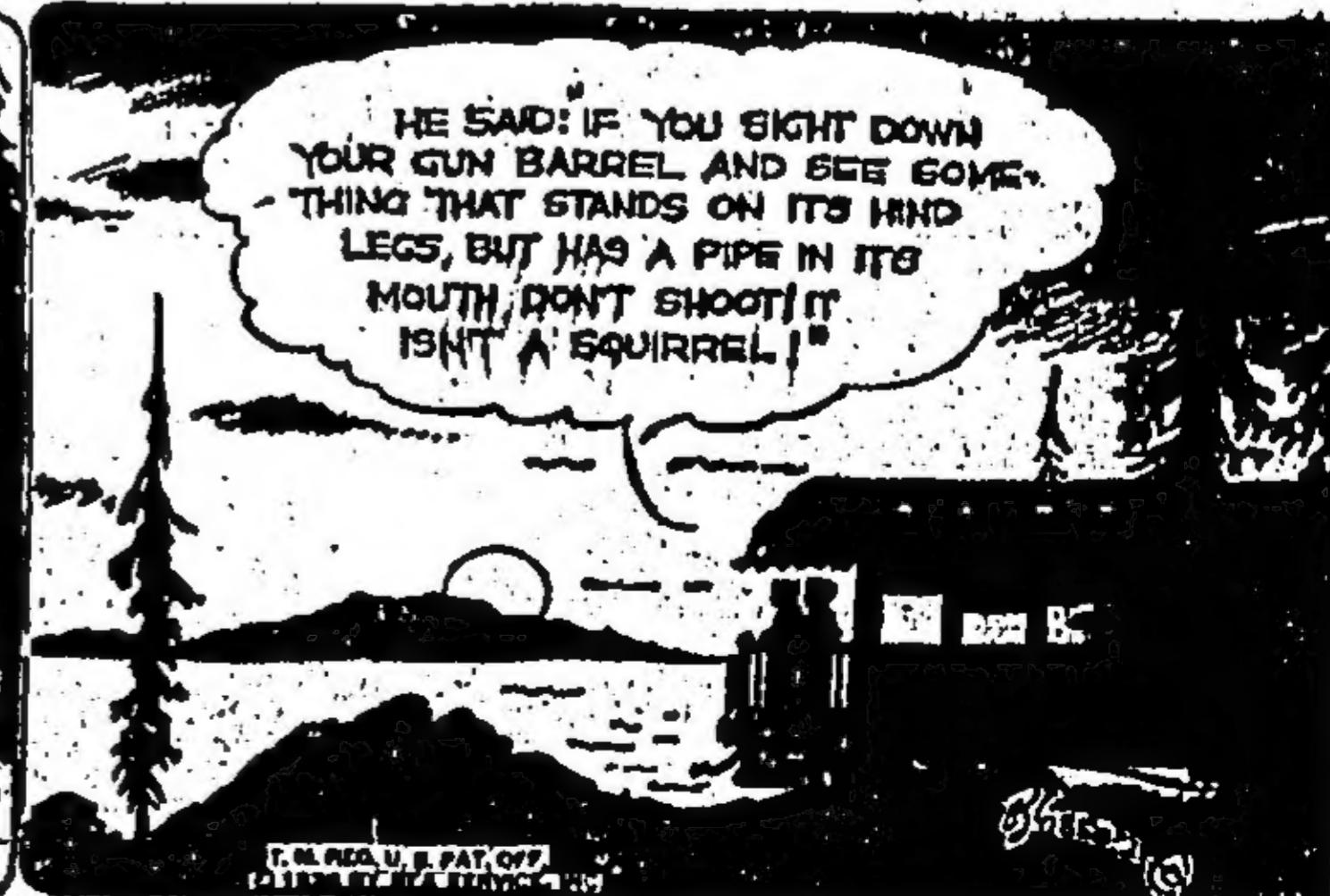
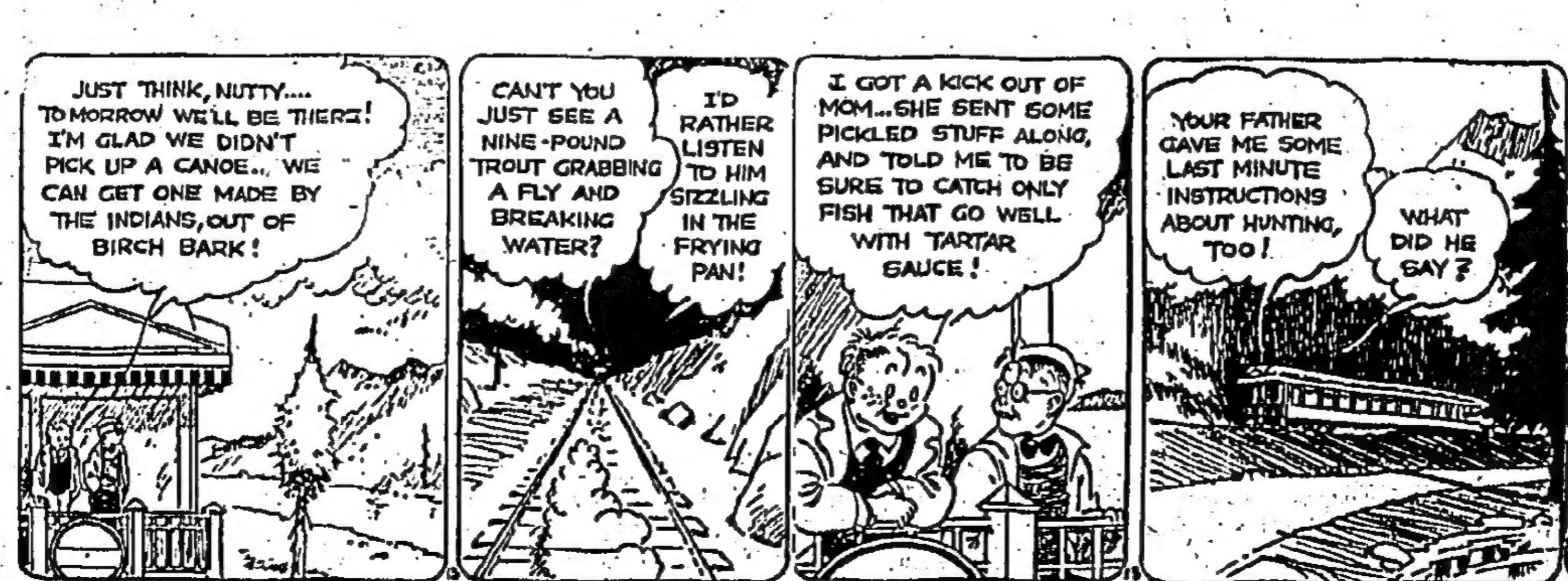
The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Hanks.	Hoongkong Bank, \$1600 b.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.)	\$185%
Chartered Bank, \$16 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$32 n.	
East of Asia Bank, \$93 n.	
Aim. O. Financ. Corp., \$20 n.	
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.	
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$6 n.	
Tramways; \$10 1/2 b.	
Peak Tram (old), \$14 n.	
Peak Tram (new), \$7 n.	
Star Ferries, \$97 1/2 n.	
China Fire, \$51 1/2 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$237 1/2 n.	
Internat. Asse., Sh. \$6.00 n.	
Douglas, \$41 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$7 1/2 n.	
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n.	
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$28 n.	
Shell's (Benz.), 46 1/2 n.	
Union Waterboats, 70 cts. n.	
Antamoks, 63 cts. b.	
Balatoons, \$7 n.	
Baguo Gold, 46 cts. n.	
Benguots, \$13.75 n.	
Benguot, Exploration, 19 cts. n.	
Benguot Goldfield, 20 cts. n.	
Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.	
Gold River, 21 cts. n.	
Ipo Mining, \$24 1/2 n.	
Itogons, \$630 n.	
Salacot, 16 cts. n.	
Kailan, 19 n.	
Langkats (Single), \$17 n.	
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$5.10 n.	
Shai Loans, Sh. \$6 n.	
Rauha, \$11 1/2 n.	
Vena; Goldfield, \$5 n.	
H.K. Wharves, \$109 n.	
H.K. Docks, \$12 1/2 n.	
Providents (old), \$1.45 n.	
Providents (new), 50 cts. n.	
Hongkewa (old), Sh. \$312 1/2 n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$55 1/2 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$123 n.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.20 n.	
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$77 1/2 n.	
Shai Cottons, (new), \$40 1/2 n.	
Wallace Harpers, \$7 1/2 n.	

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By Blosser

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GUMAUS sails 1 Dec. for Tripoli, Havre, Liverpool & Brembrough
PYRRHEUS sails 24 Dec. for Tripoli, Havre, Liverpool & Brembrough

NEW YORK SERVICE
ADBASTUS sails 16 Dec. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits, Malabar Coast, Suez & Genoa

PACIFIC SERVICE
TYNDALBUS 18 Dec. for Japan, Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

WHEN DAN BLECKER, publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, has been murdered, he decides to determine to employ SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had been assigned to learn all he could about CHARLES RACINE, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue

The Blade—because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested. Later it was proved that Cathay had been released.

Cathay had been arrested. Later it was proved that Cathay had been released.

Then Morden found dead and a few hours later learned that Cathay is dead—possibly poisoned.

Sidney Griff undertakes the case. He calls on Cathay's doctor and his lawyer, CHARLES FLETCHER, and on his widow, MRS. CATHAY. When he tells her of Morden's death she faints. Griff leaves, saying to the taxi driver, "Get me to a public telephone."

CHAPTER XV

The cab driver drove at high speed down the winding road which led from the big Cathay home to the nearest through boulevard. He pulled in before a drug store and held the door of the car open.

Sidney Griff entered the drug store, put through a long distance call to Dan Bleeker of The Blade.

"The woman in the case," he said, "has employed Carl Racine of the Racine Detective Bureau. She ordered up her car for him, to take him to the city. She is obviously very much frightened. It would probably be advisable for you to have two of your best men waiting along the boulevard. I believe that you are familiar with her car and can give the men a description of it. Doubtless some of your reporters know Racine personally. When he passes them drop in behind and see if they can follow him. I think he has been sent upon a mission of the greatest importance—a mission which requires some skill and daring to handle. Racine was hostile when I met him."

Bleeker's reply was directly to the point.

"When did they leave?" he asked.

"Approximately 15 minutes ago."

"The road will be covered," Bleeker said. "We have just received assurances from the authorities at Riverview that an autopsy will be ordered."

Griff gave a low whistle.

"You must," he said, "have exerted considerable pressure."

"We did," said Bleeker, "but we received unexpected reinforcements from a confidential communication made to the authorities by one of the physicians in the case. It represented a complete change of attitude on his part since an earlier interview. I was wondering if, perhaps, your presence in Riverview had been responsible for the physician's change of attitude."

Sidney Griff laughed.

"My presence in Riverview," he said, "had been responsible for a lot of things. I'm playing human checkers. I'll see you this evening."

Smiling, he said the receiver gently hung on the hook. His face was alert. His eyes narrowed, wary and watchful.

There were two parchment-shaded lamps burning in the room but the glow they gave was subdued. Sidney Griff, attired in lounging suit and long woolen bath-robe, stared into the spiraling smoke from his cigarette. Across from him, Dan Bleeker seemed very much excited.

"Anything about Deckert?" he asked. "Any news for us?"

Griff's face froze into rigid immobility.

"I'm sorry," he said. "Remember?" he said, "you're going to give us the breaks when the time comes. You know, Griff, there's something uncanny about you, at that."

Griff stared through the cigarette smoke and said, "I presume you're about to tell me that you've found the woman in the case."

"We know who she is," Bleeker said. "We haven't found her. That hunch of yours was one of the most remarkable things I've ever encountered."

"Go ahead," Griff said, "tell me about it."

"We got the lead not over half an hour after I was talking with you on the long distance telephone from Riverview," Bleeker said. "Bill Osborne, one of our reporters, made a check on a disappearance case which had been reported by a Miss Alice Lorton, 24, residing at the Elite Apartments, 319 Robinson street. She had reported the disappearance of Esther Ordway, 22, who shared her apartment."

The intense nervousness which had characterized the criminologist the night before seemed to have left him now. He stretched out, physically relaxed, the only sign of nervousness being the quick, vigorous puffs on the cigarette which indicated inner tension.

"That," he said, "is what I like about dealing with you newspapermen. You get all of the essential information and pass it on in a concise manner. Tell me some more about Alice Lorton."

"You mean about Esther Ordway, the one who disappeared?" asked Bleeker.

Sidney Griff shook his head.

"No," he said, "about Alice Lorton, the one who reported her disappearance."

Bleeker looked mildly surprised.

"I didn't talk with her personally," he said. "The reporter gathered the information. She is understanding, blonde, blue-eyed, and pretty—not outstandingly beautiful, you understand, but pretty."

"Go ahead," Griff said. "I want to know everything I can about her. I want to get a complete picture."

"Let me tell you first about the apartment and about Esther Ordway," Bleeker said.

Griff once more extended his right arm, with the fingers outstretched, seemed to be groping his way through a maze of intricate thoughts.

"All right, go on," he said almost dreamily.

"Alice Lorton said this Ordway woman had mysteriously disappeared without leaving any word. She'd taken a suitcase and some clothes.

After a couple of days passed and Alice Lorton didn't hear anything from her missing friend, she notified the police and the Bureau of Missing Persons.

"We'd never have bothered with it, only for what you said, and the fact

that she must have disappeared at about the same time Morden was murdered. We sent a fingerprint expert up to the apartment. He used a pass key. No one knew he went in there. He developed prints in places where a male visitor might have left fingerprints on ash trays, on the brass bedstead, on door knobs and places

like that. We had Morden's fingerprints on file at the paper, you know.

"And, by God, we found some of Morden's fingerprints. There can't be any mistake. He was in that apartment."

"Have you told the police?"

"No, we're keeping it under cover until you tell us to release it. We figure it may be able to do better playing it under cover."

"What's this Ordway woman like?"

Griff asked, dropping his hand to the arm of the chair, his eyes closed, his manner that of one who is completely relaxed.

"From the description we get, she's 22, medium sized, blonde with black eyes. She used lots of makeup, and there was more or less mystery about her. Alice Lorton says she doesn't know very much about the girl; that they shared the apartment, and the girl always paid her share of the rent promptly; that she was supposed to be out of work and looking for a job, but she always seemed to have plenty of money."

"Not a very good description," Griff said. "How about photograph?"

"That's the funny thing," Bleeker said. "We can't seem to get hold of a photograph. There's just a chance that the girl played foxy and took all of her photographs with her. Alice Lorton says she was certain there was a snapshot or two in a photograph album the girl had, and a framed picture that was on the dresser, but the girl seems to have taken those things with her."

"Pretty smart," Griff said.

"I'll say it was plenty smart," Bleeker agreed.

"Knowing anything else?" asked Griff.

"Yes, we covered Carl Racine. It was a cinch to follow him. Apparently he didn't suspect anything and the boys didn't have any difficulty

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getting on his trail. Now, that's an angle we can't figure out. He's trying to find a Mrs. Blanche Malone. He's prowling around through the registrations, city directories, and business zones to the light and gas companies trying to find out if they've connected a meter for a Mrs. Blanche Malone

(To Be Continued.)

The little black notebook in which Charles Morden kept his expense account comes to light in the next instalment.

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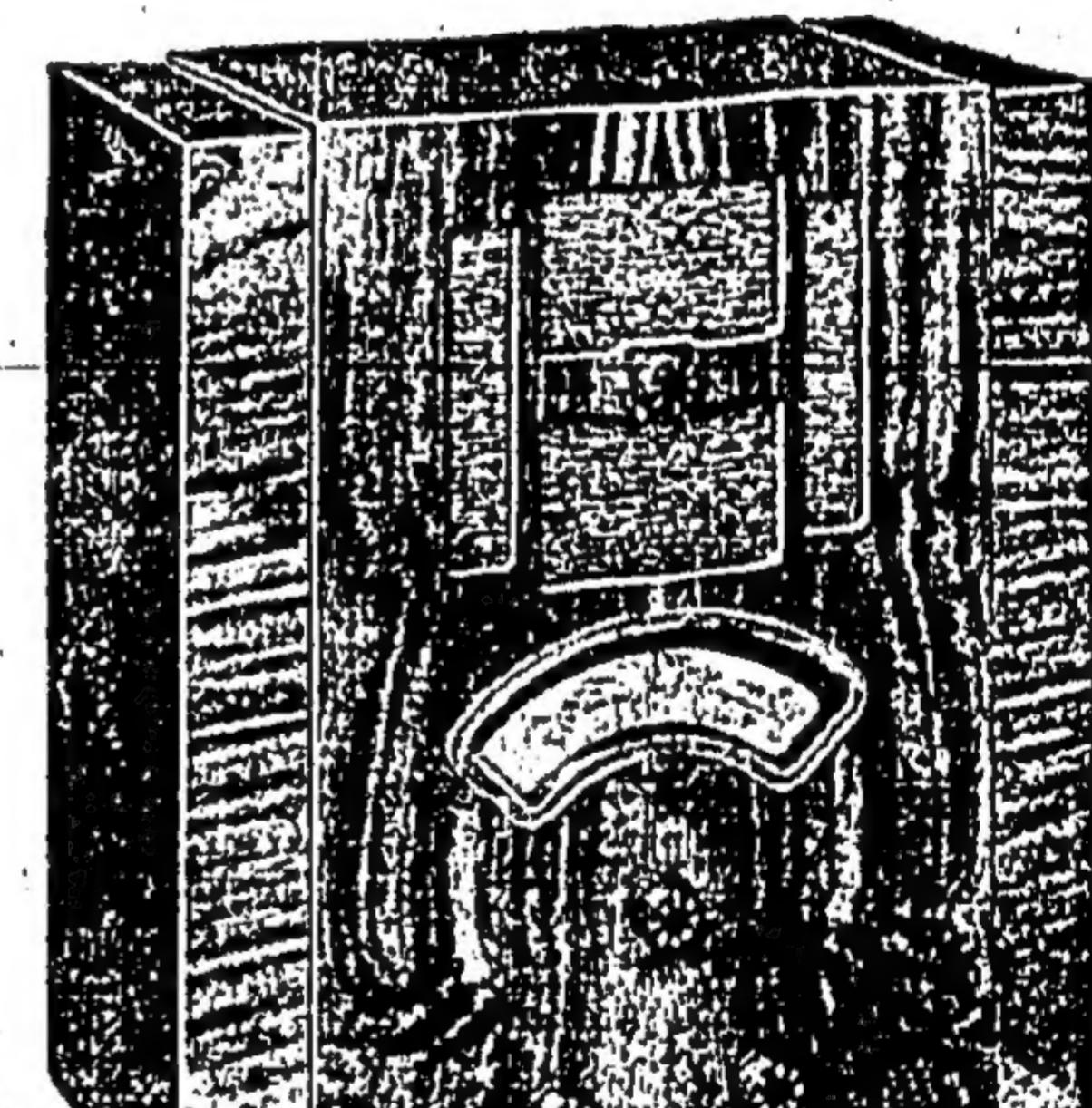
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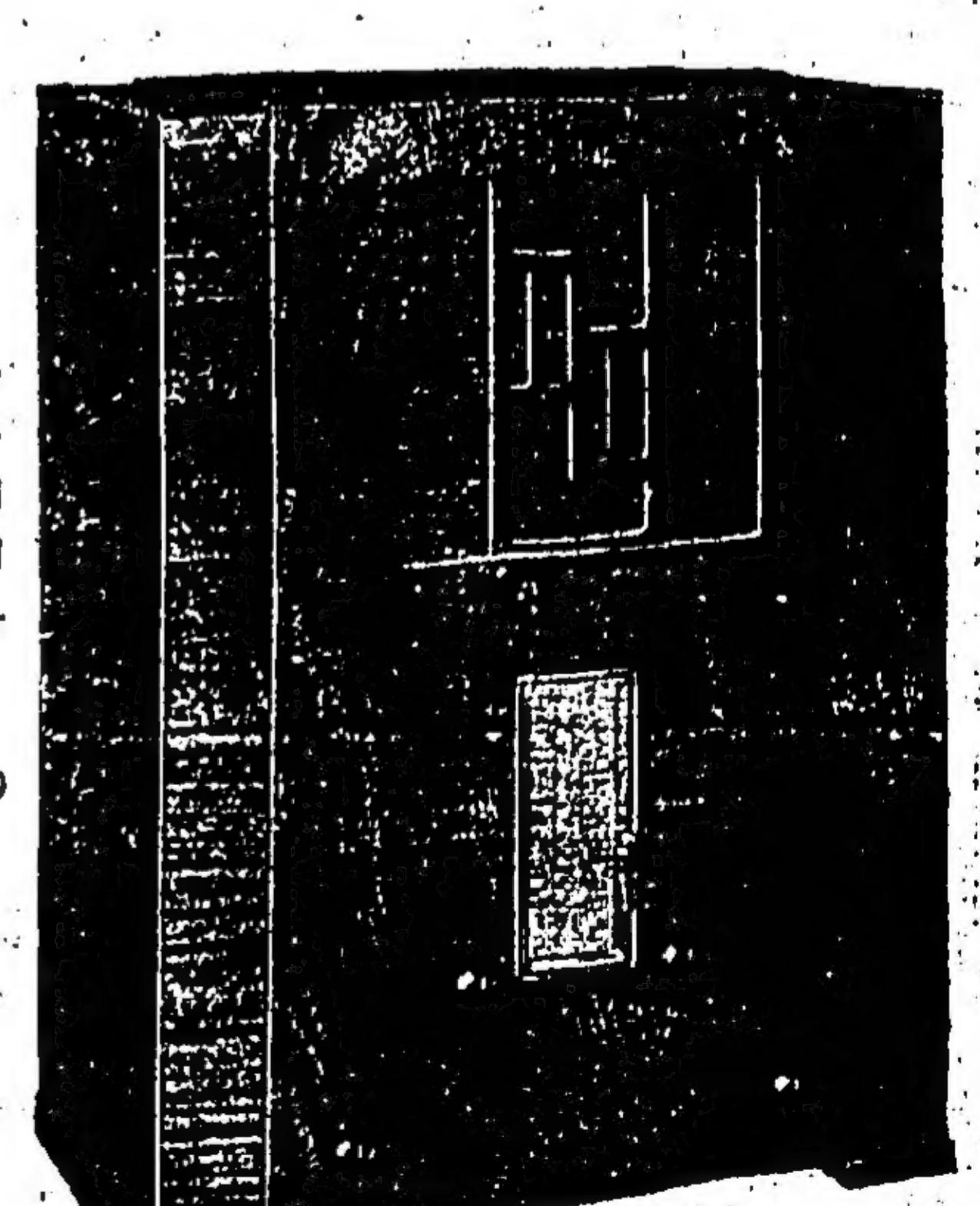
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Empress of Canada	Dec. 14	Dec. 16	Dec. 18	Dec. 20	Dec. 22	Dec. 24	Dec. 26	Jan. 2
Empress of Russia	Jan. 16	Jan. 18	Jan. 20	Jan. 22	Jan. 24	Jan. 26	Jan. 28	Feb. 2
Empress of Japan	Jan. 23	Jan. 31	Feb. 3	Feb. 5	Feb. 7	Feb. 9	Feb. 10	Feb. 12
Empress of Asia	Feb. 13	Feb. 15	Feb. 17	Feb. 19	Feb. 21	Feb. 23	Feb. 25	Feb. 27
Empress of Canada	Feb. 28	Mar. 2	Mar. 3	Mar. 5	Mar. 6	Mar. 12	Mar. 17	Mar. 19
Empress of Russia	Mar. 8	Mar. 10	Mar. 12	Mar. 14	Mar. 16	Mar. 22	Mar. 25	Mar. 27
Empress of Japan	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 27	Mar. 29	Mar. 29	Apr. 4	Apr. 1
Empress of Asia	Apr. 6	Apr. 7	Apr. 8	Apr. 11	Apr. 13	Apr. 20	Apr. 20	Apr. 26

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London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam
Katori Maru Sat., 24th Nov.
Kashima Maru Sat., 8th Dec.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 21st Dec.
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Klun Maru Sat., 24th Nov.
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Tokkwa Maru Wed., 28th Nov.
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W. H. E. THOMAS, Acting Manager.

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GIFTS VIEWEDLONDON CHEERS
HAPPY COUPLE

London, Nov. 22. A large crowd gathered outside Buckingham Palace and cheered Princess Marina and the Duke of Kent when they drove with the King and Queen to St. James' Palace this afternoon, to view their wedding presents. These make a wonderful display and include gifts from many countries.

British people have already contributed over £30,000 as a wedding gift in the form of donations towards the rebuilding fund of St. George's Hospital, of which the Duke is President. Money has been received at the hospital from all over Britain, the sums ranging from large cheques down to penny stamps.—British Wireless.

RUSH TO MEET
RED ADVANCECANTON TROOPS
FOR FRONTIER

Canton, Nov. 23. Heavy Cantonese forces are being rushed to Yungyuen, to the south-east of Shantung with the object of meeting a new Red menace from the Kiangsi border, as it is learned that another powerful group of Reds is moving in a south-westerly direction after their abandonment of Huluchang, their last stronghold in eastern Kiangsi.

A new defence line is being constructed around Yungyuen.—Central News.

BOY DIES OF BURNS

Through an oil lamp being upset, Tang Kai, the six-year-old son of a villager at Kap Shek Mei, in the Shamshui-poo district, was fatally injured when his clothes caught fire.

The incident occurred at 6.30 p.m. yesterday. The fire spread to a bed but was put out by the combined efforts of the inmates before much more damage was caused.

The victim was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, where he died shortly afterwards from shock and burns.

The Hurmat Show will not be continued at the Queen's Theatre. Bookings will be refunded on application at the Box Office.

Mr. Schofield agreed that there were discrepancies in the evidence, and under the circumstance discharged defendant with a caution.

HEIRESS
GUARDEDVANDERBILT CHILD
ENDANGEREDFIGURED IN
COURT FIGHT

New York, Nov. 22. It was revealed to-day that private detectives are guarding little Gloria Vanderbilt, ten-year-old American heiress, day and night. Gloria, who was the principal figure in the recent court fight for her custody between her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, is on the Whitney estate at Old Westbury, Long Island.

The child is not being guarded against her mother, Mrs. Whitney makes it clear, but because of a threatening letter received by the household recently. Kidnapping was not threatened, but the letter hinted at a plan to do the child physical harm. It was presumably written by a madman.

Little Gloria, who some day will come into an estate of several millions of dollars, has been placed in the custody of her aunt, Mrs. Whitney, for five days a week.

Her mother will have the child for week-ends only, according to the ruling of a New York court. But, if it is found necessary to keep the little girl under constant guard it will probably be impossible for her to visit back and forth between her mother and her aunt, at least for the present.—Reuters.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day: Nanchang, Holbow, Sauerland, Empress of Asia, Tamar, Ugo Maru, Sheng Lee, Pres. McKinley, Katori Maru, Kitano Maru, Chibu Maru, Rio de Janeiro Maru, Pres. Garfield, Hakone Maru, Luchow, Hishun Maru, Hydrangea, Chung, On, Halvdan, Tjiltebot, Pres. Hoover.

Mr. Kemble submitted that the car crossed in front of the ricksha, in order to pull up, and never touched the ricksha at all. The coolie, however, to avoid a collision, suddenly swerved to one side. The defendant's behaviour afterwards bore that out, because she did not stop the car but proceeded some distance before stopping, and was very surprised at the suggestion that she had committed an offence at the time.

Mr. Schofield agreed that there were discrepancies in the evidence, and under the circumstance discharged defendant with a caution.

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